



Hatchet

Say, Who Is This
Guy George?
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

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Council's Food Drive Will Start Monday

Contributions Sought To Aid Needy At Xmas

● TYPICAL OF LETTERS received each year by the Student Council from former recipients of University Food Drive baskets, is a note dated Nov. 27, from Mrs. C. S., who writes that her husband is out of work, that she has four small children, and that the youngest of these, less than two months old, keeps her confined to the house. Last year, 220 such families benefited from the contributions of students. This year's drive starts next Monday and will last 'til Dec. 18.

The Food Drive, the only official University charity, is under the co-direction of Anne Blackstone and Kim Vought this year. The Drive has collected an increased amount each year of its existence, and has benefited more families each year. This year's directors plan to far surpass last year's grand total of \$670.35.

First Contribution

● FRANK MANN, president of the Student Council, announced Sunday that the first contribution to the Council's Annual Food Drive had been received from Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. The contribution of \$2 was presented by Fred Youngblood, president, and Helen Carstaphen, secretary-treasurer.

Fraternities, sororities, and numerous other campus organizations participate in the Drive, and compete under a quota system for the three silver cups awarded for the largest excesses over the organizations' quotas.

The cups last year were awarded to Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Mortar and Pestle, pharmacy fraternity. Ten fraternities, nine sororities, and one club.

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Dr. Bagby Gives Lecture In Education

● DR. WILLIAM CHANDLER BAGLEY, Professor Emeritus of Education at Columbia University, will be presented by the local chapter of Phi Lambda Theta, national women's honorary education society, at the annual lecture sponsored by that group in honor of Dr. William Carl Ruediger, University Professor Emeritus of Education, to be given Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Government.

Dr. Bagley, noted as an educator and author, has been an instructor at Columbia University and the University of Illinois. At the latter school he was director of the summer sessions. At the present time he is editor of "School and Society," and is a past editor of the National Education Association Journals.

The lecturer is the author of several books, among them being "Class Management," "Education, Crime and Society," and "A Century of the University School." He has collaborated with other authors in the writing of "Introduction to Teaching" and "History of the American People."

At the University of Wisconsin in 1897, Dr. Bagley was a fellow student of Dr. Ruediger. They were also colleagues at the Montana State Normal Teachers College in 1899-40.

Dr. Ruediger retired two years ago after serving from 1912 to 1936 as Dean of the School of Education, and from 1936 to 1939 as Provost of the University.

Mrs. Mitchell C. Dreese, president of the organization, has extended an invitation to students of the University and the general public to attend the lecture.

Five new members were inducted into the sorority at an initiation banquet held Saturday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. The initiates were Virginia Andrews, Ruth Dick, Marguerite Jones, May Lowell and Adele Redfield.

Dr. Allen Lomax, well known radio educator and Custodian of the Archives of American Music at the Library of Congress, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Dr. Lomax has just returned from a tour of the United States, on which he collected several rare and little known American folk songs. He is also known for his music lectures on the "American School of the Air" program.

Johnstone Will Speak On Radio

● DEAN WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, JR., will be one of three speakers on the Town Meeting of the Air Thursday. The subject will be "Must America and Japan Clash?" The other two speakers will be Dr. Brooks Emery, the head of the Cleveland Council on the Foreign Affairs and Robert A. Smith, who is connected with the New York Times. This program will be broadcast over station WMAL at 9:30.

Student Plans School Symphony

● ORGANIZATION of a student symphony orchestra is being planned by Ruth Rosenfelt, student of the University. All those interested in playing symphonic music and possessing a modicum of musical training are urged to get in touch with Miss Rosenfelt at Chestnut 1988 or by mail at 1800 N. Hancock Street, Arlington, Va.

Present musical organizations on the campus include the Band, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Symphony Club.

Many Ask To Receive Chest X-rays

● RESPONSE to the announcement last week by Dr. Bob Harmon, University Physician, that students, members of the faculty, and school employees would be given the opportunity to obtain at cost chest X-rays for detection of tuberculosis has been "overwhelming," according to an announcement by Dr. Harmon's office.

Indicative of the number who will eventually take advantage of the offer, approximately 200 applications had been received by Dr. Harmon by last Saturday, four days after the announcement by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association that chest X-rays would be furnished for a cost price of 75 cents.

The Association announced that final arrangements for setting up of the X-ray machine at the University have been completed, and that the machine will be ready for operation at 1 p.m., December 11.

The offer to furnish chest X-rays at cost is made as a part of the Association's attempt to check all possible sources of tuberculosis in the District, and Dr. Harmon has urged all students to take advantage of the offer for their own benefit and for the benefit of the community as a whole.

With regard to the students' part in the effort to check the sources of tuberculosis, the Association has said: "Tuberculosis is extremely dangerous for youth of college age when the body is often weakened through over-study and bad hours. Tubercular germs which may have been carried in the lungs since childhood will attack students of undergraduate age."

In order that the Association may know approximately the number of students wishing to take advantage of the Association's offer, Dr. Harmon has requested that applicants notify him in advance of their desire to take the X-rays.

Alumni Hold Buffet Supper At Wardman

● THE GENERAL Alumni Association of the University will hold its annual buffet supper and stag smoker in the Continental Room of Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.

During the course of the evening, varsity and freshman football awards will be made to this year's letter winners. Members of both squads will be honor guests.

In addition to the letter presentations, Bryan Bell, manager of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, will speak. Bell, connected with the Pacific Coast section of the press service for a number of years, is known as an enthusiastic sports follower. Coach Bill Reinhardt and Athletic Director Max Farrington will also speak briefly. Football movies will also be shown.

The affair is informal, and is open to all students and alumni. Tickets priced at two dollars may be secured from Lester A. Smith, Alumni Secretary, at the Alumni Office.

Members of the dinner committee are: Willard Hart, LL.B., '26, chairman; Dr. Jeter C. Bradley; Dr. Irving Brothman; Francis W. Brown; John Busick; Dr. Richard Castell; Dr. George Creswell; George Degnan; L. H. Dishman; Richard S. Doyle; Max Farrington; J. Foster Hagan; William Keith; John Littlepage; Frank H. Myers; Charles Pledger; Carlton Smith; Lester A. Smith; and Frank Yates.

Lower Classmen Will Reorganize

● FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE clubs will be reorganized simultaneously this afternoon at 12:30 in Gov. I. All freshmen and sophomores who can possibly attend are urged to participate. Elections will be planned and other organizing details will be considered.

These clubs exist to co-ordinate class activities, and are traditional parts of campus activity. All upper classmen who might be interested in assisting are invited, and any freshman or sophomore is eligible for membership.

Dean Doyle Will Lead ODK Forum

● THE UNIVERSITY'S challenge to mass production methods of education—the Columbian College—will undergo a student examination to-night when Dean Henry Gratian Doyle and eight liberal arts professors present the Columbian College plan in the ODK's fifth vocational forum.

This forum, beginning at 8 p.m. in D-104, was described by Ward McCabe, ODK forum chairman, as the culminating and most important of the series, since it deals with a new and still experimental department of the University. The professors, representing the eight majors in liberal arts, will be given five minutes each to sketch the place of their department in the Columbian College plan, while Dean Doyle will discuss the plan as a whole.

Conducted in an informal way, students will be allowed to take the floor after the professors to ask questions, criticize, and raise problems of their own. Unlike the others which were generally concerned with the academic future of freshmen and sophomores, this forum will be directed at the problems of upper classmen.

The panel includes Professors Robert W. Bolwell, American Thought and Civilization; John W. Brown, International Relations; Arthur E. Burns, Economics; Dean Doyle, coordinator; Christopher B. Garnett, Philosophy; Wood Gray, History; Thelma Hunt, Psychology; George W. Stone, English; and Frank M. Weida, Statistics.

The Dean said that he wished to impress students with the need of getting a firm grasp on the material in their major rather than working for credits, hours and degrees.

"College is more than a mass production means of teaching students to ring up a cash register, it is an education in the art of living," he said.

The Columbian College is the University's answer to the accusation that modern colleges merely teach technical requirements for making money while neglecting a true liberal education. Its major requirement is a comprehensive knowledge

See Doyle, Page 3

Dean Powell Is Chapel Speaker

● THE RIGHT REVEREND Noble Cilly Powell, Dean of Washington Cathedral, will speak at Chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House.

Dean Powell started life as a farmer's son on a plantation in Alabama. He studied scientific agriculture and medicine before he decided to become a minister. Attending the University of Virginia, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Theological Seminary, he later served as chaplain of the University of Virginia for twelve years, and was also pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore for six years.

He has also been warden of the College of the Preachers since 1937 and is a member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Honorary Tau Sig Is War Correspondent



● IN FINLAND: John Maloney, second from left, and Major Eric Mandolen, aide to Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, third from left, confer with Finnish Government officials on plans for feeding and housing Russian prisoners of war back of the famed Summa front during the Russo-Finnish War.

● JOHN MALONEY, honorary member of the Tau Sigma Rho fraternity, is a reporter and writer as well as a humanitarian trouble-shooter. Maloney received his first reportorial training on the Washington Post and when he was but 19, traveled to Europe to do a series of special articles for the Washington Post. St. Nicholas and Baltimore Sun. Following that assignment he acted as press liaison man and interpreter of American customs for the King of Siam during the latter's tour of the United States and Canada.

Then came three years in China covering the war in Manchuria and the 1932 incident, and a trick of France fell because of lack of organization and because too many political parties were trying to control.

Helen Hoyem Begins Career In "DuBarry Was A Lady"



● DANCING FEET have started Helen Hoyem, University graduate, upward toward possible stage fame, as it was revealed this week that she has been added to the chorus of the current road show hit, "DuBarry Was A Lady."

With her debut scheduled for next Saturday in Philadelphia after a few day's rehearsal, Miss Hoyem will accompany the troupe through its projected tour, which includes stops in Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Ind., and a tentative twelve-week engagement in Chicago.

A display of her ability was last given local students when she appeared at the first fall show of the Buff 'n' Blue Room, dancing with Joseph Weber.

Under the auspices of the Marion Chase School of Dance, where she studied for several years, Miss Hoyem has given numerous group and solo programs to date. Included in her dance repertoire are steps of the classic ballet and costumed folk dances of many countries.

Entering the University in 1936, Miss Hoyem received a B. S. in 1940, majoring in zoology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, of this city.

"DuBarry Was A Lady," now on the road after a successful Broadway engagement, features the well-known comic, Bert Lahr. Although the original cast is not now intact, critics still rate the comedy as excellent entertainment.

Seniors and members of organizations are again reminded that the deadline for having pictures taken is December 20. It will be of definite advantage to have these pictures taken as soon as possible in order to avoid the rush. The photographer will do a better job if given more time to take the picture.

The photographer is J. E. Casson, 1305 Connecticut Ave., N. W. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day during the week. Four poses will be obtained with payment of \$1.50 to the photographer. All seniors are to have their pictures taken in informal clothes. Persons who are members of organization such as fraternities and sororities may have two poses in formal attire taken if their organization so decides. Two informal pictures then may be taken to complete the balance of poses.

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Debate Squad Holds 1st Meeting

● THE MEN'S Debate Squad will hold its first meeting on Dec. 11. Prof. Henry G. Roberts, Men's Varsity Debate coach, will announce the debate schedule and will begin work in selecting the Men's Squad.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Record Class

Pepleading Staff Will Reorganize

● REJUVENATION of the University's cheerleading staff begins this week as Mike McKool, cheerleader, issues a call for all cheerleading applicants to meet at 2 p.m. in the gym Saturday.

McKool took over the top job among cheerleaders this week when Don Thomas, former master of the rooting staff, turned in his resignation.

McKool announced that only day school students were eligible and that tumblers were preferred. All cheerleaders must attend this meeting, he said.

Progressives Meet To Plan Election Steps

● THE PROGRESSIVE Party of the University Congress meets in Columbian House at 12:30 today, to decide what steps it will take in the Congress' next election.

Holding a plurality in the organization, the Progressives succeeded in electing their chairman, Edgar Baker, to the presidency on Nov. 13.

Baker resigned last week when it was suggested by some that he believed the election was illegal and should be held again.

Saturday, Baker issued a statement to The Hatchet, proclaiming, "The Progressive party has not, does not, and will not resort to trickery to gain its ends. We stand for a free congress where all members are given an opportunity to speak and vote in an independent manner. At no time has an attempt been made for the Progressives to dominate the congress, our actions show our ideals are not mere words. The record of the party speaks for itself."

The Progressive party was organized in 1938 when it made a good showing in the school elections. Last year it was successful in electing its chairman, Roy Lowry, president of the Congress. This fall in a four-party race, the Progressives emerged victorious by gaining a plurality of 41 seats. At the first session of the Congress this year the Progressives elected Baker by the overwhelming vote of 26-7.

Daniel Fuglestad is president pro tem, until the Congress elects a new head at its next meeting.

Dr. Fogelberg Will Address Luther Club

● THE LUTHER Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Columbian House. Dr. Alma Fogelberg, physical instructor in the Medical School, and faculty adviser to the club, will talk on some phase of church history. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

On Saturday, the conference of the Washington area of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students Association of America, including the University, American University, Wilson Teachers College and the University of Maryland, will open at the last named place. Registration will take place from 2:15-3:30 p.m., and a 10c charge will be made.

The opening devotions will be held at 2:30, led by Rev. George Bauer of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. During the afternoon student leaders will talk on the topic, "The Kingdom Come," which is this year's discussion subject of the Mission Students' Association. There will also be singing and a business meeting.

At 6 p.m. dinner will be served in the dining room at the University of Maryland. The cost will be 60c per person. The Reverend Ralph Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will be the chief speaker.

Free transportation for Luther Club members will be furnished, leaving Columbian House at 1:45 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Slattery

● ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national professional fraternity in commerce, will present William L. Slattery, Comptroller of the Post Office Department, in a lecture tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. at Columbian House.

Stressing accounting and auditing problems, Slattery has chosen to speak on the topic "Business Administration in the Post Office Department." He will also comment generally on federal finances.

Following the lecture, the fraternity will hold a business meeting. The organization has invited all business students to attend.

Twelve Students Cited for Grades And Leadership

● ELEVEN SENIORS and one junior have just been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society in the liberal arts, it was announced today.

Those receiving the coveted honor are: Anna Virginia Appich, Audrey Chew, Nicholas Cokenias, Charles Coker, Ann Eledge, Marjorie Hite, Marie Roberta Jorlemon, Roy Lowry, Clyde Manschreck, Mary Brooks Robertson, Leonard Small, and George H. Smith.

This is the largest number ever elected at one time since the chapter was established at the University on Feb. 22, 1938. The new members will be initiated at ceremonies to be conducted by the members of the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia on Dec. 18.

Although students must have a scholastic average midway between "A" and "B" to qualify for membership, election to Phi Beta Kappa is not based solely on attainment of high grades in courses. From the list of eligibles, final selection is made on the basis of evidence of creative mental powers, character, and indications of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

Students are elected to the society by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, but all members of the University teaching staff are asked to contribute their opinions on each of those eligible for membership.

All twelve of the new members have participated in student activities and won various scholastic awards in addition to maintaining perfect or near-perfect "A" averages.

Miss Appich is a major in English and a member of the University Library staff. Miss Chew, also a major in English, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for women, the Literary Club, and is an employee of the Department of State. Nicholas Cokenias, a major in German, is president of the German Club.

Charles Coker, a native of Boise, Idaho, is a member of Tau Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has long been a participant in forensics and dramatics. Last year he was one of two students representing the University in an international debate held at Oxford. He had several leading parts in Cue

See Phi Beta Kappa, Page 3

Cue & Curtain Announces Play Contest

● IN ACCORDANCE with its policy of student-produced and student-directed plays, Cue and Curtain has announced the second annual one-act play writing contest.

Announced through Allen L. Dewey, president of the dramatic society, the contest is open to all students of the University.

Subject matter may deal with the tragic, comic, treatment, and must not be more than 35 minutes in playing time. The deadline has been set for Feb. 1, 1941. All scripts should be mailed to Dewey, 1120 Sixteenth street, N.W., by that time.

Manuscripts should be typed on one side of the paper only, and must be double spaced.

The title page must include the writer's name, address, telephone number, and class of the University in which enrolled.

In addition to awarding prizes for the most outstanding work, Cue and Curtain will present the play at a regular performance of the group. Production rights will remain with the author.

Eugene Lerner was declared winner of last year's contest, following a spirited competition. The winning drama was titled "Destiny."

Judges will be members of the faculty of the English department of the University.

French Club Has Informal Dance On Friday Night

● LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold an informal dance in the Student Club Friday night from 9 to 1 a.m. The dance is being given in honor of the new members. Admission is by card only. Members of the Spanish and International Clubs have been invited.

Last Thursday night Le Cercle Francais held its meeting in the Fine Arts Studio on G St. Dr. Donald C. Kline, Associate Professor of Art, gave a lecture on Versailles, the famous palace of Louis XIV, located near Paris.

Dr. Kline illustrated his lecture with slides of the palace and grounds, pointing out the features of artistic and architectural interest which have made the palace and gardens world-famous. He also showed to the group sketches of the plans of the palace, the gardens, and the many pools and fountains on the vast estate.

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 12

Tuesday, December 3, 1940

A Symphony Orchestra?

THE HATCHET notes with interest the plan put forward by a student in the University to organize a University Symphony Orchestra. With a very excellent Glee Club and Band to its credit, the University will be taking just one step forward in the music world by adding an orchestra to its numerous activities.

The University has long stood in need of some sort of music school, or some concentrated activity in that field. When the plans for the Auditorium were first announced, it was understood that a music school might be established in that building, in addition to radio speech units. If these plans are followed out, a symphony orchestra would fit right in with them. Its value to the University would be great, since numerous University functions have need of such musical entertainment or accompaniment as such an orchestra might afford.

Because of this potential value, University officials should be willing to cooperate and assist, financially and otherwise, those who are trying to bring this orchestra about.

Whatever the outcome of the plan, and it is more than possible that it will be successful, the attempt itself is commendable.

The Food Drive

AS DECEMBER with its pervading spirit of Christmas moves onto the calendar, the University as a single group unites to promote its annual philanthropy, the Food Drive.

The Co-Directors this year, Ann Blackstone and Kim Vought, must meet the highest standard ever set by a Food Drive at the University, that of last year. The Food Drive last Christmas collected some \$670 and fed 220 families. The Co-Directors this year will no doubt aim even higher. With the student body behind them, they should be able to surpass the excellent record of their predecessors.

The worth of this drive is evident in itself. All the days of the year, as individual students and as an entire University, we seem continually to be working for ourselves only—trying to find the better things in life for ourselves. It is a fine thing that once a year we put self-interest aside and devote our efforts to helping someone else. It is well that we do this as a group; for an action of a group that is directed externally to the betterment of others invariably gives to that group a degree of unity and community of feeling that can never be attained by disjointed efforts.

The benefits of an education are numerous; but no education is worth the time and effort spent in attaining it, if there is no spiritual education attached. Half of life is doing for others and if we cannot learn to do that, then all of our education, all of our degrees and honorary keys, are worthless.

The Food Drive will be able to take care of only a very few of the many needy families in the city. Other welfare institutions it is hoped will bring happiness to the rest. But the bit we may do, even though it is the widow's mite, is worth doing and doing wholeheartedly.

W. S. G. A. Dances

EVERY NOW and then a really good idea gets started on this campus by some enterprising organization. And it seems to us a complete shame when a good idea is not kept up. Such was that of the Women's Student Government Association when they initiated a series of dances given in the Sorority Hall annex every Wednesday noon.

As far as we have been able to determine, these dances were very successful and well attended by day school students last year. Yet this year, for no apparent reason, they have been discontinued.

Many people have shown an active interest in having these dances reorganized. Last week a petition was written asking for noonday dances again. We second this petition wholeheartedly.

Noonday dances are without a doubt one of the better ways to instill school spirit into the hearts of the students. By get-togethers at a time when all day school students are available, these students are able to become better acquainted with one another.

Many students have requested that dancing be allowed in the student club. This request has been denied, but Wednesday noon dances proved a partial substitute.

W. S. G. A. had a good idea when they started the dances. They definitely should be continued.

Sports for Women

WOMEN'S SPORTS are entering the winter season, with basketball, dance, and ice skating taking the field in the place of soccer, hockey, and tennis.

Women who failed to enroll in the fall sports may now take up an activity for the winter. Sports are not alone for varsity players; they are not alone for freshmen and sophomores. Sports are to benefit the entire student body, and as much they should be accepted.

There are always a great number of women who are interested enough in athletics or who feel their need enough to come out for activities in their junior and senior years. There are, however, many less enrolled from these classes than there should be. As was pointed out in a recent editorial in The Hatchet, the health need of women in a world at war is a stable nervous system, able to withstand the shock and horror that may come in a world such as ours today. The way to this stability is by exercise in healthful surroundings. The winter sports program for women is designed to give them this needed exercise in the most pleasant way possible.

By George

HELLO! MY NAME is George. I'm here because so many humorous and interesting things happen to University students and faculty, by George! — If you hear of any, let me know about them. I'll be glad to include them in my column, if at all possible.

Address mail to:

GEORGE
The University Hatchet
The George Washington U.
Washington, D. C.

Where Is My Wandering Tux Tonight?

THOSE INTERESTED in the meanderings of George's tuxedo (remember last year when it attended every major social function of the University, but not once with George inside it?) might like to know that so far this year it hasn't missed an important dance.

And again George has yet to make an appearance in it.

Convention Time Didos

GEORGE will carry to the grave souvenirs of the last intercollegiate newspaper convention at Lancaster, Pa.

Because the room was crowded so, Not till next morning did George know He had on right elbow and left hand

The Alfred and the Muhlenberg
George always considered the innumerable Muhlenberg columnists dangerous. They shouldn't talk with their hands in such a crowded room, particularly if they are holding lighted cigarettes.

Hatchet Gets Last Word

ALTHOUGH Sally of Hood was fairly well monopolized by Pennsylvania collegians, we are happy to report that Hatchetman X succeeded in getting a post-convention date. And he reports prospects are good for the future, too.

Note to Andy of Swarthmore
THE CARROCA (and George doesn't mean a dance) didn't even last half through Saturday night. Next time we'll bring more.

Amen Note

AFTER THE MORAL victories over Georgetown both last year and this, George is all in favor of retaining permanently the name some was affixed this year to the pregame dances—The Moral Victory Ball.

Frozen Out

THE REPLICA of the proposed auditorium entrance being built in back of the Hall of Government forced a postponement of a Commercial Law exam recently.

The supports for the framework go through the windows of that particular class, and the day was much too cold to take an exam with open windows.

George hasn't heard whether the students approved or not.

To the Editors

Ward McCabe Replies To Baker Charge

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
THERE IS a little more to be said in regard to the surprise "election" of Edgar Baker as president of the Congress and his noble resignation.

First, Baker claims that I withdrew Carlson's candidacy. By what right? I am a member of the party but have not been chairman for some time. Carlson is chairman and the party candidate and is the proper person to make that choice.

Shortly before the meeting I went to Royce Lowry, president last year, and suggested to him that due to several conflicts, including the O. D. K. Forum, which had been announced some months ahead, the meeting was called for probably be poorly attended, and that it would be better to postpone it. He agreed (later interpreted by Baker as an agreement to "entertain a motion to postpone" subject I suppose to the few people who had not been notified that it was to be postponed). I called several key members of my party who could notify those planning to attend, and I also told Bud Ryerson, co-organizer of the Social Democrats.

I went up to the gathering which I thought was going to immediately agree to postponement. Baker suggested that it be held anyhow with the one-quarter attendance. I expressed the view that it probably would not affect the result due to the coalition. (My reference was to the fact that the usual anti-Liberal Democrat coalition had us outvoted 63-37, and this fact everyone in the Congress knew.)

My suggestion was this: That the election be held immediately prior to the first legislative meeting. I challenge Baker to deny this!

Anyhow, thinking that the election would be postponed by dependable prior agreement, I went to the O. D. K. Forum and the next day learned with greatest surprise of the election. He could have at least let us know when we were to be outvoted.

Baker's resignation is referred to as "noble and unselfish." Nobility would have been more appropriate in accepting the postponement agreement which had caused the absence of a majority of the active members of the Congress.

Very truly yours,
Ward McCabe.

Omicron Delta Kappa Revises Point System

THE FOLLOWING revised point system was adopted by O. D. K. at its meeting November 24:

I. General Requirements:

The candidate for membership must have:
1. 60 semester hours credit completed. Work to be completed after tapping but before initiation may be counted. This minimum requirement includes work credited by the registrar's office in transfer from another University.

2. A scholastic average equal to or above the University's all-men's average.

3. Sixteen activity points. If no single position in the student's activity record carries more than six points, he must have at least two such six point positions or one six point position and at least two four point positions.

4. Or a minimum of 34 points provided the student has at least one eight point position.

5. Or any ten point position, enumerated herein:

II. Points Granted For Specific Positions Herein:

Ten Points:
1. Student Council President.

2. Members of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet.

3. Senior manager of sports.

4. Four Year's Outstanding Service on recommendation of the respective director's office in transfer from each activity (each year):

Band
Glee Club
Cue and Curtain
Debate

6. Outstanding Meritorious Service to the University on vote of O.D.K.

7. Persons who have acquired National Recognition as a major intercollegiate sport: Football, Basketball, Tennis, Rifle, or Baseball.

(Selection on an All-American team must be by a nationally-known group: Football, AP, UP, or Grantland Rice-Collins; Rifle, National Rifle Association; Tennis, first ten male intercollegiate players; U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.)

In baseball the degree of recognition must be such as to agree on the part of two-thirds of the active circle of O.D.K. in election meeting assembled.

Eight-Point positions:
1. Cherry Tree Editor.

2. Two Year's Letters.

3. 3.5 Scholastic average for 75 semester hours.

4. Head Cheerleader.

5. Student Comptroller.

6. Outstanding member of any varsity team upon vote of the members of the team.

7. President of the Engineers' Council.

Six-Point Positions:
1. Student Council Forum Director.

2. Student Council Director, Advocate Secretary, and Program Director.

3. Cherry Tree Business Manager.

4. Hatchet Senior staff, one year's.

5. Handbook Editor.

6. Student Congress President.

7. President of the Student Congress.

8. Two varsity letters.

9. Three years as cheerleader.

10. Chairman of a party in the Student Congress polling at least 40% of the vote in the Student Congress election.

11. Cue and Curtain Business Manager.

12. Cue and Curtain Production Manager.

13. President of Cue and Curtain.

14. Three Leads in major Cue and Curtain productions.

15. President of any social unit furnishing living accommodations, with particular application to social fraternities; full semester's service or the equivalent.

16. Treasurer of any such unit; same period of service.

17. Two years' outstanding service on recommendation of the director (not more than one each year from any one activity) from:

Band
Glee Club
Cue and Curtain
Debate

18. Student Council President of the Major Sport.

19. Social Chairman Engineers' Council.

20. Student Council President of the Major Sport.

Four-point positions:
1. Student Council Social Chairman.

2. Freshman Director.

3. Buff and Blue Room Director.

4. Band Director.

5. Food Drive Director.

6. General Chairman and Director or Co-Director of Cherry Blossom Drive.

7. Handbook Business Manager.

8. Student Council Members Not Listed Above.

9. Membership on the Interfraternity Council (no additional point for holding office on the council).

10. One varsity letter.

11. Handbook Associate Editors.

12. Student chairman of Student Bar Association Committee.

13. Associate Editor of Cherry Tree.

14. 2.0 Scholastic Average for 75 Semester Hours.

15. Band Librarian.

16. Student Members of Executive Committee of Student Bar Association.

17. Honorary and Professional Fraternity Presidents.

Two-Point Positions:
1. Member of a winning intramural team.

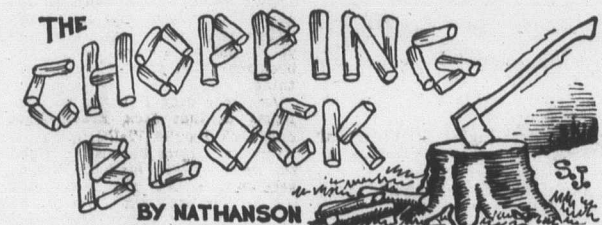
2. Two year's Service in Any Activity or Organization.

3. Freshman numerals.

The more holding of an office does not insure credit for the positions held. O.D.K. considers the degree and quality of service given by the candidate in each position, the unselfishness, good fellowship, integrity, character, and campus good citizenship.

The point system is released to acquaint the students with the maximum which may be earned by service in the several campus activities. Since O.D.K. exists to reality and to general service, no more than eight points (with the exception of the ten-point positions) may be earned in any one phase of campus life. These phases of activity have been divided into five groupings: Scholarship, Athletics, Social, Religious activities; Publications; and Forensics, Dramatics, Musical, and other cultural activities.

The next meeting of O.D.K. will be held in December 15 at the Tau Sigma Rho fraternity at 10:30 a.m., at which time candidates for membership will be nominated.



BY NATHANSON

WHO SAID we needed a humor magazine? In case you haven't noticed, our campus comedians, otherwise known as politicians, are in the groove again. In one short month they've succeeded in getting the Student Congress into a political muddle that would have made Huey Long look like a Boy Scout by comparison.

For the unenlightened, the Congress is, on paper, a legislative forum of 100 members, chosen on a basis of proportional representation by a campus-wide election, which debates questions of national importance. Actually, it appears to be a mutual hate society, wherein the knife is passed from hand to hand—unless it finds your back first.

This year's setting was staged when the Progressives received 41 per cent of the votes, the Liberal Democrats 37 per cent, and the Farmer-Laborites and Social Democrats 11 per cent. Each in the annual poll, we very proudly make this statement with the utmost authority, since it's the only undisputed fact in the entire mess. Following the election, it's generally agreed, last year's executive committee met and gave President Royce Lowry the authority to call a general election meeting within ten days. It is also generally agreed that they did not meet. The meeting was called for November 7 and it was smooth sailing till November 5, when somebody woke to the fact that Cue and Curtain was presenting "Margin for Error" two nights later, so the meeting was hurriedly postponed until the 13th. Now, for some obscure reason none of the party leaders were aware of this date until the 12th (sounds like a time-table, eh, wot?), so another pow-wow was hurriedly called.

At this point the situation shaped up that Edgar Baker, a Progressive, was a presidential candidate; that Bud Carlson, a Liberal Democrat, was also; and that Bud Carlson, a Liberal Democrat, was not. According to Baker, Ward McCabe, a power behind the Liberal Democratic throne, (in the Congress everybody is either power behind the throne or a presidential candidate) had informed him that Carlson was not in the running, and according to McCabe this was a hearty distortion of the truth—perhaps even a lie! (Can we hold our coats, boys?) Apparently no one thought of asking Carlson.

Well, anyway, everybody except Carlson wanted to postpone the meeting until the 20th, but weary President Lowry refused to stall any longer, and the meeting was held that night. About thirty people showed up, twenty-five of whom were Progressives, and Mr. Baker was elected president. During the course of the meeting Mr. McCabe, who was conducting an ODK pre-legal forum on the first floor of the building, wandered in briefly, somehow managed to convince himself that there would be no election that night, and, benignly content, wandered out again.

OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

IT IS UNFORTUNATELY necessary to preface this discussion with an autobiographical summary. What I say, however, will assume a little more interest than if it were the view of a continued isolationist.

Like most other Americans, in September, 1939, I feared our participation in the war and was heartily against it. This feeling remained strong until May, 1940, when the Germans successfully intensified their attack. I, with many another, went overboard. "Fight now," we cried, "when we still have allies." I set forth strong interventionist views both in a bulletin-board controversy with last year's pacifist poet and in the Student Congress.

But my interventionism began to die down as I noticed how the "respectable" elements were trying to repeat 1917, and how bitterly they tried to make isolationism unfashionable and suspicious. The March of Time picture, "The Ramparts We Watch," clinched my determination to be wary of the men in power; who, it seemed to me, were attempting a new version of the 1917 hysteria. And I could not, and cannot, accept any glorification of a foreign war in which 150,000 American lives were lost and many more ruined, yet in which this great sacrifice produced little but evil.

The final return to isolationism was caused last week by two requests of the British: for credit now, instead of cash-and-carry; and for 100 destroyers, 6 cruisers, and 3 battleships. Mind you, I don't blame them on the last request. They are fighting for their existence. But if we refuse, they despise us; though this country needs a navy, too.

And the credit demand seemed to prove to me that all these friendship scenes we have been seeing are just a smoke-screen to hide some more old-fashioned power politics. Britain has, according to press reports, anywhere from five to nine billion dollars of Western Hemisphere credits left her. Why doesn't she use them? Could it be that the old war-debt dodge is to be used again?

Someone is sure to set forth to me now the proposition that Britain is fighting not her war, but ours. This is poppycock. We don't own one-fourth of the earth, and we don't have any European supremacy to preserve. It is without doubt a great aid to us that Britain keeps fighting; but that she is fighting for herself more than for us is evident to all but the most sentimental fools.

Let us turn to the minor premise: there are some who say that we are mere war-profiteers, sitting back and raking in the filthy lucre while others fight. They forget that we changed the law to permit war supplies for Britain, which then was "all" they wanted; that we could use the supplies transmitted abroad and are crimping our own defense plans to keep Britain supplied.

The Anti-Americanists
This pro-British feeling seems to be becoming an anti-American feeling. Our interests are unquestionably to be sacrificed to those of Britain. What if she can afford to pay for supplies? they say, let's still unbalance our economy a little more. What if she does ask for

See "Tate" page 5

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

THE FIRST OF THREE joint meetings to be held during the rest of this year by ASCE, ASME and AIEE, will feature David Cushman Coyle, nationally known as an economist, author, speaker and structural engineering consultant, who will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. in D-105, on "Engineering Economics of Capitalism."

Bob Randall, chairman of the ASCE, which is sponsoring this meeting, said that he had been very fortunate in getting Mr. Coyle to accept the invitation to speak to the engineers, since he is in such great demand as a speaker.

There is no doubt but that the talk will be of particular interest to all engineering students, but other students will find much valuable material in this analysis of the part played in our society by the members of the engineering profession. The meeting is completely open, and not only will all students be admitted, but they are all extended a very cordial invitation.

Mr. Coyle is the author of a number of best-selling books, the latest of which is "Roads to a New America." He is a Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton. During the recent Presidential campaign, he accompanied Vice President-elect Harry Wallace on tour.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who "just can't seem to get that problem in Mechanism, or Physics, or Calculus, or etc.," don't hesitate to come around to the Sigma Tau coaching class to get straightened out. The tutoring service is offered free, by the outstanding seniors and juniors in the engineering school. And, for crying out loud—don't be ashamed to come around for some help, because they're doing this to help you—and even the best students sometimes get stuck.

See "Engineers" page 5

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Cupid Busy Fellow On Campus

Many Students Take Vows As Holidays Near

WHILE A NUMBER of University students and alums have recently announced their intention of walking the center aisle, some of them have actually taken the final step to the altar.

Nellie Clark, a former student, became the bride of Jameson M. Barton on November 16 at the National Memorial Church.

There is a bridegroom among the students since Lindley H. Dennis married Dorothy E. Arrison on Saturday afternoon.

Leon G. McCright, student and a pledge of Delta Tau Delta, was married to Miss Arlene Keintz of El Dorado, Kansas, at the Christ Lutheran Church recently. After the ceremony, the couple were honored at a reception at the Delta house, given by Miss Pherne Miller, housemother.

Lincoln Joseph Chavez, a pre-legal student, was married to Miss Julia Delamar, of Greensboro, N. C., on Thanksgiving Day. The wedding took place in the Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring, Md. Thomas Pastoriza was the best man. A group of students were present, including Jacqueline Owens, Charlene Dailey, Donald Neilson, Jo Crozier, Jack Larson, Robert Morrisson, Steven Ferraris, Henri Bernard, and Frank E. Curley.

Miriam G. Sturgeon, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Sturgeon, became the bride last week of Alvin Shira, Jr., a law student here. Mr. Shira is a graduate of Westminster College.

Maurice Bieser, Kappa Alpha, was married to Laura Gardner last Thursday.

Among those who expect to hear wedding bells in the near future is Evelyn Nichol. Her engagement to Lt. John Fogg Twombly, 3rd, has been announced by her parents. Evelyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. While attending the University she was active in the Home Economics Club and served as manager of Women's Archery. Lt. Twombly is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Another engagement of interest is that of Mildred French to Lawrence Renfro. Mildred is a student of the University, as is Lawrence.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Ollie Lohmeier to Mr. John F. Edmundson. Constance Feldman, Phi Sigma Sigma, has announced her engagement to Frank Kretzmer, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harriet Okum, Phi Sigma Sigma, announces her engagement to Burt Rose, student at the Georgetown Medical School.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

and Curtin productions and has been active in the Student Congress.

Anne Elledge, a senior in the School of Education, is a major in history and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society.

Marjorie Hite lived four years in France and one year in Italy before coming to America. She is majoring in Romance Languages at the University and at present is secretary of Le Cercle Français, president of the Symphony Club, and a member of Orchestra. She is secretary to Dean Van Vleck.

Marie Roberta Joroleman is a major in Romance Languages. Former president of Pi Beta Phi, she organized the Washington Junior Alumnae Club of that sorority a short while ago. More recently she organized the University's Portuguese Club and was elected to the position of secretary.

Royce Lowry is majoring in Public Administration. He was president of the Student Congress last year and this year is Forum Director of the Student Council.

Clyde Manschreck is secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. He has been active in Methodist youth work in Oklahoma and in Washington. His major field is American Thought and Civilization.

Leonard Small, a major in zoology, is the only junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa this time. He has been an assistant in the Zoology Department since 1938, and has received several awards in zoology.

George H. Smith, who is majoring in psychology, is a member of the executive committee of the Psychology Club.

Council's

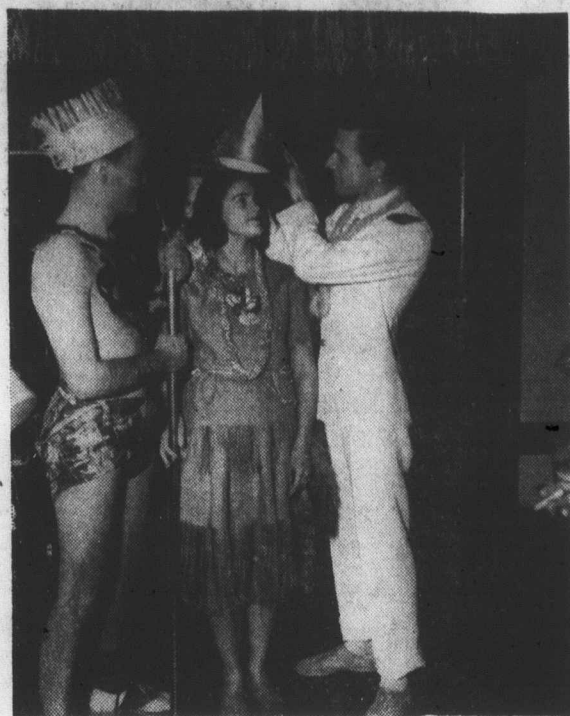
(Continued from Page 1)

riorities, about 20 other campus organizations, and about ten outside organizations participated.

The list of needy families will be recommended to the Student Council by social agencies in the city. Last year, the names were supplied by the Council of Social Agencies. They are all truly needy families which would not be able to enjoy Christmas without some help such as this.

A new policy will be inaugurated by the co-directors. The Food Drive workers will not only collect contributions as in the past, but will also distribute pledges for 50c or \$1, to those students who want to wait until the Dec. 15 payday before contributing.

Shipwreck Royalty



President of Tau Sigma Rho crowns Mary Henshall Queen of the Ball. From left to right, Gene Crowe, Mary Henshall, and Paul Van Hemert.

Society Highlights About the Campus

WITH THE BALLS still holding the spotlight in the social whirl, there are also announcements of fraternity dances, buffet suppers, and teas. Saturday night will witness the Bal Boheme, at the SAE house, while last Saturday night saw the Tau Sig Shipwreck Ball.

Saturday night seems to be a big dance night. The Phi Sigs are holding their Silver and Magenta Annual Ball at the house. Frank Mann and the Royal Blue will play. This will be the biggest dance of the year for the Phi Sigs. It is named after the colors of the fraternity.

KA Tacky Ball
The KA's Tacky Ball will take place on Saturday night. The affair will be a costume one.

Theta Delta Chi gave a dinner for the young married couples of Theta Delta last night.

An informal dance was held at the TKE house before a birthday dinner for Andy Anderson was celebrated at the "tent."

Next Saturday night the Sigma Nus will have a radio dance at their house.

Surprise Shower for Shirley
Last night the A. D. Pis held a surprise shower for Shirley Cox, who was recently married to Vernon Dunn.

The Kappa Sigs attended the district convocation this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Delta Zeta was entertained at a buffet supper and radio dance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Sunday afternoon.

Kay Wheeler became the "bride" of Ray Worthington, at the annual Phi Delta Theta mock wedding held each year, at the University of Maryland.

Delta Tau Delta pledged entertained the actives on Saturday night with an informal radio dance party.

Roper Entertains SAE
Chi Omega Pledge Mary Garrett is auditioning for a local orchestra. KA had an informal dance at their house on Saturday night. KAs from the University of Maryland helped to celebrate.

Last Sunday afternoon the SAEs were entertained at a tea at Daniel C. Roper's home in Chevy Chase.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained the football team last Friday night with a stag party.

Exchange affairs are still popular. The Theta Deltas will entertain the Chi Omegas next Friday night.

First word of Christmas comes from the Sigma Nus with the announcement of their Christmas formal to be held on Dec. 14.

Varsity Boys Dance
The Varsity boys are going to swing out at their dance on Saturday night. It will be held at the Annapolis Hotel. Bob Lee's Aristocrats will play.

Still the news about pledges continues to roll in. The Kappa Sigs have pledged Tom McCoy. The Kappa Delta pledges have elected Anne Floyd for their treasurer. TKE announces that Chuck Carter and Carl Eannatta are their new pledges.

There has also been news of initiations. Audrey Borwne was initiated into Sigma Kappa on Monday.

Sigma Kappas Hold Open House
The Sigma Kappas held an open house on Sunday in the Sorority Hall annex.

Bob Willingham, KA will entertain his fiancee soon, prior to their marriage during the Christmas holidays.

Phi Phi pledges held a tea last Thursday for the pledges of other sororities.

Mrs. Samuel Spuce, Province President of Pi Phi, will visit the D. C. Alpha Chapter on Dec. 9 and 10.

Mrs. John Sauer, one of the patronesses of Phi Sigma Sigma, gave a joint reception for Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma on Sunday.

Bill DeRossa, KA, has joined the Army Reserves and expects to leave around the first of the year.

Fraternity Pins
Among the recent pinnings is that of Don Nielson, Sigma Chi, to Helen Webb, Pi Phi pledge.

Another pinning is SAE Bill Powers and Harriet Weber, Chi O pledge.

Patricia Jarrett To Speak At Annual W.A.A. Banquet

IN A CRISP British accent, well-known Patricia Jarrett will give University coeds the international aspect of women's athletics at the WAA banquet tomorrow night. Miss Jarrett will speak at the annual fall banquet, which will be held at the Hamilton Arms Coffee Shop, 3212 31st Street, at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are 90 cents and may be bought from members of WAA.

This famous sportswoman, born on a sheep ranch in Australia, has waited many years to get to America. In 1937 she brought her Australian women's cricket team to the continent, where it played matches against Dutch and English teams.

Finally, on leave of absence from the Melbourne Herald, Miss Jarrett was sent to America to write special articles. Since March, when she arrived here, her special articles have included personal interviews with outstanding film stars as well as typical Americans whom she met on a Greyhound bus trip from Hollywood to Washington. To this enthusiastic Australian, the real Kentucky accent of one of her fellow travelers and the idea of 3,000 miles of good highway were two of the greatest wonders in America.

Miss Jarrett was originally assigned to cover the women's games in the 1940 Olympics. "But the Russians got to Finland first," remarked the sportswoman journalist.

Doyle

(Continued from Page 1)

of their respective subjects and avoid the evil of overspecialization by calling for study in allied fields also.

The Columbian College was established in 1821, and has been in a state of growth and experiment ever since. The forum tonight represents the liberal arts department of the college. Earlier in the year the science department presented its panel, which was also headed by Dean Doyle.

McCabe said the ODKs, though disappointed with attendance at the early forums, were gratified to see such large turnouts in recent weeks.

IT MAY CONCERN YOU

by Helen Carstarphen

SORRY FOLKS (but maybe you'll be glad) but this is my fare-well-to-you column. Not that there won't be a column of this sort in the paper, but we (the editorial we) won't be writing it. Just decided we wanted to keep the few friends we had left, that's all.

But since this is the last issue of "It May Concern You" we decided to make it a good one and then keep our fingers crossed. And with no further ado, we present:

Lois McCann—for the best crack of the week. In endearing tones she said to Jimmy Forsyth the other day: "Roses are red, violets are blue, it's raining outside and I'm thinking of you—DRIP, DRIP, DRIP."

Runner-up for the honor (famous or infamous) is one Jean Maiden who originally hailed from William and Mary and says she's with the most unusual accent. She asked that nice Varsity house fellow, Walt Sether, if he had filled out that blank yet. When he—naturally—said "what blank?"—"the one between your ears," said Jeanie. Line?

Wonder why Mel Bers gets so red whenever the word "line" is mentioned? Maybe it has something to do with a little Maryland coed. He was sure using a good long one on her the other night. It seemed to work, too.

And then there is the Student Council member—Publicity Director, to be exact, who is most noted for having his mail opened by his roommate. The other day, roommate opens letter, finds out Murray seems to be in bad with his girl, so makes two telephone calls, to New York and Baltimore; only to find out that M. B. had it all fixed up anyhow. So now the feud is between M. B. and abesbi.

Not to mention any names but it must have been terribly embarrassing when a certain glitter-boy referred to a girl's date as a bag. As we heard the story the girl remarked, "Aw, gee, isn't it terrible to have this big bag with me all evening?" Whereupon glitter-boy assured her that it was and began to enlighten her upon her date, to find to his amazement that she had been speaking of her evening bag. Sigma Chi, maybe.

A much over-worked advertising catch phrase is being renewed around campus—what with all the secret marriages and so forth. "Even your best friend won't tell you." And we always thought the brethren told each other everything.

An item over Phi Sig way informs us that Jack Bradley not only took Harriet Wallis up to the Army-Navy game but also to spend the week-end with his folks. Sounds serious to us. Any announcements? Last, but not least—Note to the Muhlenberg Weekly: This writer is "proud" to note that she has finally broken into fame via the editorial page of the Muhlenberg Weekly. It's a fine thing to keep your name out of your own gossip column for two years only to break into someone else's. You can't win!

Student Club—Or, Where's The Counter?

WHEN THE BACK of your tummy has nothing but a pink membrane between it and the front of your tummy, being a brilliant student you conclude the pangs you are experiencing could correctly be classified as "hunger pains." You are hungry enough to eat anything, yes ANYTHING, that's why you go to the Student Club!

The bell has tolled and the instructor's words, "Don't flap your ears as you leave" ring in your ears as you join the pilgrimage making its way to the laudable shrine of Idleness, the world's one and only Student Club! (Thank somebody!)

The first problem is to find a table, the second to find a chair. You look around to see who has leaped on your back, and lo! it is Henry! Are you glad to see Henry! Haven't seen him since 9:00! Henry has a friend named Jim for you to meet. Jim has a friend named Tom to introduce to you and they all are glad to see you, for YOU are the lucky fellow who is drafted to get the food! You protest, but when prevailed upon your good nature triumphs and soon you are making your way counterclockwise with a order for 1 coke, 5 Royal Coals, 2 bottles of milk, a cheese sandwich, ten hamburgers, and eleven hotdogs—five mustard and six nude.

A few people seem to be at the counter ahead of you, less than a 1000 but more than a 100. Using football tactics you near your goal after a lot of blocking, line drives, and endless experiences of being thrown for a loss you get within stone's throw of the counter!

Several years later they are standing only three deep in front of you and as for the waiters you can now see the whites of their eyes!

At last a place at the counter is gained, and you are happy for you are confident it is only a matter of centuries from now on. Just as you were ready to start giving your order, a pocket-size edition of Madeline Carroll suddenly appears and speaking to Atlas, the soda jerk, says the magic words, "A real nice thick piece of ham on rye, Marty, dear!"

Finally the counter is deserted—for all except you. Someone inquires if you want anything you request the items you were sent for, and Atlas informs you unfortunately they are sold out of everything and gives you the sound advice, "Next time you'll have to come earlier."

Delta Tau Pets Take Over As House Mascots

TWO PLAYFUL KITTENS are the pride of the Delta Tau Delta house these days. Found several weeks ago, homeless and hungry, the two tiny black cats were taken in my House Mother, Miss Pherne Miller, and soon won the affection of the entire chapter by their highly amusing antics. After considerable deliberation the kittens were named "Gamma" and "Eta" after the chapter letters.

A new addition to the Delta mascots is "Popsicle," 8-year-old dog, of pledge Ernest Piggott. "Pop" has fully accepted fraternity life and displays his enthusiasm at the pledge class meetings.

Mary Henshall Made Queen of Shipwreck Ball

ON SATURDAY night, amid can-nibals, palm trees, and grass skirts, Mary Henshall, Chi Omega pledge, was crowned queen of the annual Shipwreck Ball, given by Tau Sigma Rho.

Cameras snapped, flashlights flared, and cheers rang through Bradley Hills Country Club as Paul Van Hemert, dressed as a ship's officer, crowned the queen, who wore burlap sacking and fox tails.

The crowning climaxed an evening packed with fun and frolic. The dance floor was crowded with fantastic costumes. Brown Tahitians complete with snakes were outnumbered by sailors and admirals.

Fred Stevenson, Gene Crowe, and Stu Russell, in male sarongs (so help us, that's what they call 'em), helped along the back-to-nature atmosphere, and Kay Wheeler, Kay Norris, and Hildreth Friedli wore grass skirts.

Lou Veltri, Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham, John Clarey, "Kelly" Zibro and other Varsity House boys turned out dressed as sailors "to hold off the savage natives."

Emily Crawford was shipwrecked at midnight and didn't have time to slip anything over her blue outfitting nightie.

As a final touch Johnny Coleman started his inevitable conga chain which was soon joined by a large proportion of the gathering.

Kappa Alphas Attend Maryland Convention

THE ALPHA NU CHAPTER of Kappa Alpha was among the guests of Beta Kappa chapter of Maryland for the James Ward Wood Province Convention this last week-end.

There was a dance Saturday night at the women's Chevy Chase Country Club for the members of the convention. A model initiation was given for the representatives from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Gardner Franklin, of Alpha Nu, spoke at the convention, discussing Fraternity Financial Affairs. Jack Poole talked on Fraternity House Management.

Pi Phi Champion Is In Volleyball Tilt

PI BETA PHI finished triumphantly in the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. To gain the championship, they completed their undefeated title by squealing Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu on the courts last week. Members of the team were Margaret Copeland, Charlotte Patterson, Margaret Nicol, Jerry Matthews, and Margaret Glessner.

The Pi Phis won another honor when Margaret Glessner and Charlotte Patterson won the Deck Tennis Championship last week.

Gate and Key Meet

GATE AND KEY will hold a meeting on Thursday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 8:30 p.m. All members are expected to attend as an election for two offices will be held and membership plans will be formulated.

Engineering

(Continued from Page 2)

PRECEDING THIS MEETING. Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. in D-204, tomorrow.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a very amusing and complimentary letter from Tom Johnson, whom you remember is in Saugus, Mass., working for General Electric. He does get serious for a few paragraphs, and says, "Spread the word among the graduating boys to look into this G. E. test course. Every day I become more convinced that this is one of the best jobs in the country for an engineer just out of college. I, for one, would like to see three or four G. W. fellows come up here next year. But now is the time to start pulling for it. If they will write me, I'll do all I can to help."

Tom included the name of someone in the company to write to for information, but if you remember his handwriting, you'll recollect that it sometimes gets a little indecipherable. Tom's address is 29 Vincent street, Saugus, Mass.

He says hello to all the gang, and wants a place reserved for Christmas-time, under the table.

Bridge Winners

The fall duplicate bridge tournament came to an end at 1:30 a.m. Monday morning. The N-S winners were Benjamin Newton and Ed Shocker. The E-W winners were Louis Weiner and Rudy Ashton.

CALENDAR

Today, December 3

12:30—Progressives meet—Columbian House
12:30—Freshman-sophomore reorganization meeting—Government 1
2:00—Women's Debate Squad organization meeting—Columbian House
7:30—Canterbury Club—Columbian House
Men's Glee Club—Government 1
8:00—Avukah—D-200
8:15—O.D.K. Forum

Tomorrow, December 4

12:00—Chess Club—D-200
7:00—B.S.U. meeting—Columbian House
8:00—Luther Club meeting—Columbian House
A.L.E.E. meeting
Delta Phi Epsilon meeting
8:30—Camera Club, D-104
9:30—Pistol Club, Formation meeting—D-104

Thursday, December 5

12:15—Women's Glee Club—Gov. 1
7:30—Men's Glee Club—Gov. 1
8:00—Alpha Pi Epsilon meeting
Christian Science meeting
8:30—Gate and Key meeting—Phi Sigma Kappa House

Friday, December 6

12:00—Chapel—Columbian House
9:00—French Club Dance—Student Club

Saturday, December 7

2:15—Luther Club Area Conference, U. of M.
Cheerleaders meeting—Gym
10:00—Phi Chi Fall Formal—Roger Smith Hotel

Sunday, December 8

2:00—Band Rehearsal
Monday, December 9
8:00—Phi Beta Kappa meeting
Philosophy Club meeting—Columbian House

Glee Clubs, Band Make Recordings

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the Athletic Office and the Press Bureau, has announced plans for a series of recordings to be made by the University Glee Clubs and Band.

Five hundred editions will probably be offered for sale. A committee of four has been appointed to determine the studio to be used in the undertaking. Included in the group are Leon Brunsloff, Director of the Band, Ward McCabe, representing the Homecoming Committee, and Lester Smith, Alumni Secretary.

A member of the Glee Club to be selected by Doctor Harmon, Director of the organization, will complete the committee.

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 TH NW

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 and 4—"DULCY"—Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Billie Burke
THURSDAY, DEC. 5—"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"—Penny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood, Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 6 and 7—"KUTIE ROCKN"—All American
SUNDAY and MONDAY, DEC. 8 and 9—"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"—Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood
NEWS: "THE FIRST ROBIN"; "LUKE OF THE TROUT."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christmas Store

Students Find Gifts at The Christmas Store to Please Everyone

Even if you have a list that seems to never end, come and see our wonderful collection of Christmas presents, and in no time at all you will find just the right gift for each one. Our first floor is full of gay, exciting gifts to please "her." Our second floor, the Men's Store, has everything to make "his" a Merry Christmas. The Christmas Store is at your service for a more enjoyable Christmas Season.



Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

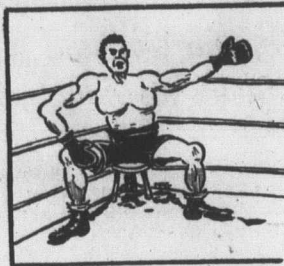
Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today



FROM THIS
CORNER

by

Hatchet Sports

Page Four

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, December 3, 1940

Frat Cagers Set Pace In 'Murals

• "THE STUDENTS here have been yelling for Intramurals for a long time and now they are going to get a program that will surpass any one yet at the University," said dark-haired Joe Krupa, newest addition to the athletic staff, as he talked to this observer last week.

With the specific job of building up Intramurals, Krupa is setting out to make the first athletic staff-directed program the best in history. The new Intramural director learned the fundamentals of the setup under one of the best authorities in the country, Dr. Elmer Mitchell, director of the University of Michigan program. More than 4,500 students, or about 60% of the enrollment, are registered in the Intramurals program at this Big Ten school and the University has an Intramural field house that seats 20,000. It was there last summer that Joe Krupa learned and became aware of the Intramural setup that he is launching at the University this year.

Turned Trick with Touch Football Despite Outlook

"When I came here at the first of the year they said that I couldn't organize touch football to any degree, but I have more than 15 teams in action and that makes over 125 boys playing the game," stated Krupa. "The success in this field makes me believe that the other sports that Intramurals are offering will also be a success. We are starting boxing and wrestling this week and I have arranged matches with the Intramural Champions at Maryland and Georgetown to fight our champs at the end of the season."

"The main reason that the program here in past years has failed is because the students handled the program," said the new staff member apparently aware of past records, "now under the supervision of the athletic department the program is sure to succeed. The students are finally getting what they want and now if they will cooperate everything will succeed."

Night School Will Not Hurt Intramurals

"I have been told that because of the large night school enrollment that it would be hard to make an Intramural program work, but this is not true. Every sport that I launched in my program and every sport that Intramurals will offer will be so arranged that it will be entirely possible for night school students to participate," Krupa continued as he sincerely explained the setup.

"At the present most interest is apparently in Interfraternity basketball. For the first time Intramurals is taking in the supervision of Interfraternity sports and from the results the Greek program seems to have improved. I was really surprised at the competition and fight I saw in those Greek games," said enthusiastic Joe Krupa. "But it is not the Greek sports that need organization, but the non-fraternity games. I have arranged this program for the benefit of all students and want all fraternity or non-fraternity men to participate."

And that is the type of man at the head of the University's surprising successful Intramural program. Joe Krupa is fully inspired in the Intramurals program and believes that he is directing something that will aid the school. It is now for the students here to offer the cooperation that the program needs to be successful.

Seniors Win in Hockey; Cup Award Tomorrow

• THE HOCKEY CUP now enthroned in state in the Student Club will pass into the hands of the Junior-Senior Hockey Team at the Fall Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow night, as the result of Saturday's Cup Matches.

The sophomores came very close to victory, winning one game and tying one, as did the upperclass team, but the upperclassmen won on points.

In the sophomore-freshmen melee, sophomore captain Mary Quelly started the scoring with a long drive which got past goalie Alice Hansberry for a goal. Connie Smith put in two more from the soph defense in front of the goal while the soph defense held the rookie attack scoreless. The Army-Navy game took its toll of players from both teams, especially the freshmen.

Sophs, Upper Classmen Draw

A 1-1 tie resulted in the Sophomore-Upper Classmen game, as neither team would concede victory to the other. Anna Bean chalked up the score for the Sophs and Peg Kinsman put in the counter for the Juniors and seniors. Center half, Joan Giles, played a steady defense game for the veterans, while Rose-lyn Pope and Becky Yobst at left and right half for the Sophs did not help the opposing forward line one bit.

Aware of the importance of the outcome, the juniors and seniors turned full steam on the freshmen to run up the 6-0 score. Peg Kinsman made her total for the day three, as she put in two more goals, one of them a particularly nice running drive. Senior Captain Catherine Moore put in the other four points for the winning team. Alice Hansberry, Sylvia Jewell, Frances Clark and Earlene Morton played very nice hockey for the inexperienced but spunky freshmen team.

Honorary Varsity Picked

The honorary Varsity hockey team for 1940, chosen from the players of the Freshmen-Junior and Sophomore-Senior teams, will be announced at the fall banquet also.

Managers Jean Spaulding, Virginia Salisbury, Catherine Moore, Pat Farrell and Mary Davis entertained university hockey players at the annual "Chocolate" last Thursday.

Season Far Away But Riflers Prep For Schedule

• THOUGH the season is still more than two months away, the varsity rifle team put in plenty of practice last week in preparation for a tough schedule. Each Tuesday the team is shooting in the District Rifle League and last week was no exception. A team of riflers from Georgetown, 1,076 to 1,071. In their first appearance in the league, the Buff marksmen defeated the N. R. A. squad 1,071-1,026.

Lettermen back from last year's team and who will form the nucleus of this season's squad are: Jack McMillen, Hy Benenson, Chris Cagle, Charley Selander and Deeters. They will start firing when the season opens the second week in February. Assistant Coach Dana Wallace, former All-American, was in charge of the squad last week and stressed the lack of capable substitutes on this year's team.

Grid Poem Tells Buff Sorrows

Football Season Reviewed in Verse

By DAVID LYONS

• THE GEORGE Washington University gridder celebrated 50 years of football at the University by compiling a record of 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, for the 1940 season. It was far from an enviable record, but considering the number of injuries that struck the team, it is a showing not to be criticized.

For the first part of the schedule, there was a woeful lack of spirit, fight and drive among the members of the team. But whatever faults the Buff had, every negative point was cancelled out by their scintillating play against Georgetown in the finale of the season.

It was a game that should have made every student proud of the football team that carried the name of the University into battle.

Perhaps, the football season may be best summarized by the following poem. A football poem to end all football poems.

Banshee of the Buff

From last year, our team had made a great transition. The Coach said we were three deep in every position. Practice was fine as the team roared along. And everyone was set to sing our Victory song.

St. Mary's, a breather, was our first game. And what we would do to them would be a sorry shame. But the boys from Emmittsburg were a bit too cynical. And almost knocked G.W. from its lofty pinnacle.

The team went to New York and had quite a lark. Upsetting Manhattan in a park that was dark.

When next, Washington and Lee went by the board. The Colonial prospects skyward soared.

But the Wildcats of Kentucky forgot to read the release. That the Buff was rated one of the best in the East. They played great ball and hit the line hard.

And knocked our men all over the fair greensward. The debacle ended; a score of 24 to six. And many of the men returned via an ambulance trip.

The Mountaineers of West Virginia were soundly trounced. And vice men said G.W. back had bounced.

The Wake Forest game had plenty of savor. The odds were high in G.W.'s favor. Our first team by injuries was sadly depleted.

But that would be remedied by the passes completed. But the Deacons' Polanski was an excellent mudder. What he did to the Colonials made us all shudder.

He raced through the mud on that night of nights. And over G.W. he performed the last rites.

Bucknell came after holding Temple 7-0. But they wouldn't prove much for our sturdy men.

Up and down the field the boys did fight. But the 0-0 score wasn't an impressive sight.

We ended our inter-sectional series with the U of K. Beating them 6-0 and making for an unpleasant stay.

The Hoyas of Georgetown were bowl bound. And G.W. was just another to be crowned.

They had All-Americans and three great teams. The Colonials were sure to burst at the seams.

But in the afternoon's gathering shade Georgetown's bowl bid began to fade. They were pushed and pulled and battered all over.

They had the points, but we had the glory and the honor.

Later on, it was boastfully said with-out fear. "Watch out for the Colonials, they'll be great . . . next year."

O'Brien Tops Greek Scorers; Cage Race Still Wide Open

• PLAYING his third game of the Interfraternity season, Big Jim O'Brien of Phi Sig is virtually slated for high scoring honors, having already registered 35 points.

Down the line, having played two games comes McGinnis of SAE with 18. Coffin of SPE and Slinkard of Acacia with 15 each, Gale of Kappa Sigma with 14, and Smith of SAE with 13.

In League A the Deltas meet unbeaten Phi Sig on December 4, while Sigma Chi meets SAE in B League, both are undefeated.

With three games to be played it's still anybody's race. Sigma Nu tangles with Acacia on December 5 for the cellar fight while the Tekes with one win meet Tau Sig. Kappa Sigma, having one win and one loss meets the SPE's, who have won one and dropped two. This is on December 9, and will be followed by the KA-Theta Delta clash.

HOW THEY STAND
LEAGUE A
Phi Sig 35
McGinnis 18
Coffin 15
Slinkard 15
Gale 14
Smith 13

LEAGUE B
Sigma Chi 18
SAE 15
Acacia 14
Kappa Sigma 13
Deltas 12
Tau Sig 11

That Man From Oregon



COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AT THE SAME TIME IS REALLY TOUGH!!

HOP ABOARD!!
75 OUT OF 100 IN
PAST THREE YEARS...
AND THE BEST TEAM COMING UP.

"Bill" REINHART -
ONE OF THE NATION'S BETTER
BASKETBALL COACHES WHO HAS
PUT G.W.U. AT THE TOP.

Prospects for Cagers Good as Sophs Flash

• WITH THE BEST cage team in years coming up, Coach Bill Reinhart is still remaining quiet on the prospects of this year. Bill says that the team is going through regular pre-season practice which consists of individual coaching and fundamentals.

To Reinhart, the entire squad looks alike and so far he is confident that this year's squad is stronger than last year's on the basis of that ten to a dozen cagers will be available for the varsity. All of which means that the Buff reserve strength overshadows that of the previous edition of the team.

Judging from past performances and from practices with the

local professionals, six sophomores appear to be headed for the varsity to make up for the loss of Captain Jug Garber and Reds Auerbach, star guard.

Gallagher Outstanding Soph
Joe Gallagher is the outstanding prospect from the '39-'40 freshmen team. Joe topped the frosh in scoring and appears to be heading for the starting line-up of the varsity. As is typical of the short-statured cagers, he makes up in speed and aggressiveness what he lacks in size.

From the red hot bed of basketball in Indiana comes Jim Myers, who was kept away from freshmen competition through a broken ankle. All mended and raring to go.

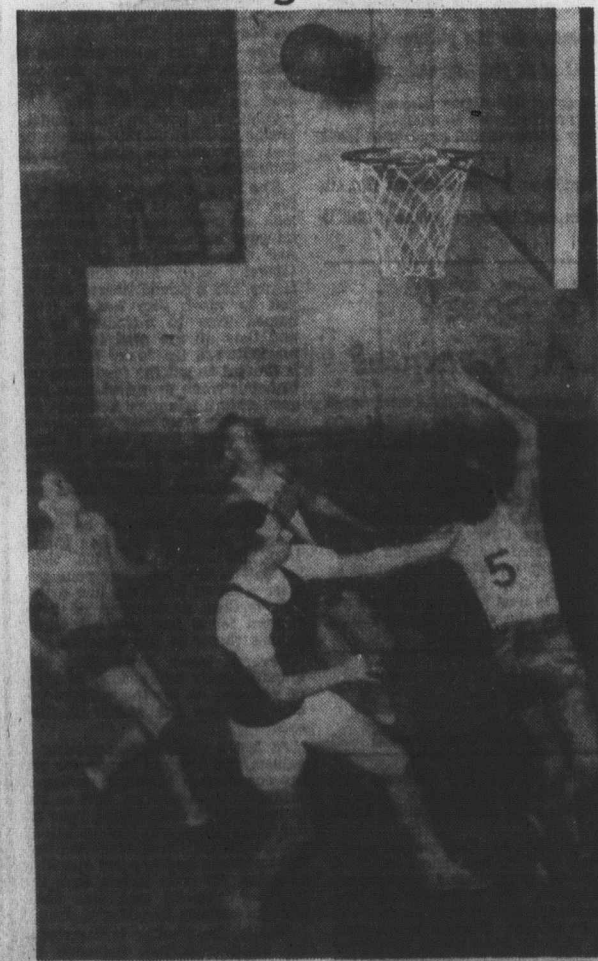
See Cagers, Page 5

Fifteen Make Golf Team at University

• AS A RESULT of the qualifying rounds held last Friday and Saturday, fifteen men have been selected for the University Golf team. These men, and any other male students who have designs along the same lines, are asked to report to Mr. Myers, coach of golf, before December 7 at the Athletic Office, 715 Twenty-first street, N.W.

The list of qualifiers follows: Harry C. Baldwin, Carl Betsch, Bob Brown, William R. Dillon, Buss Fleming, Tom Grady, Charlie Hurd, William J. Husic, Jack Kleh, Frank McGinnis, Joe Mason, George Vass, and Charles Stockwell.

Battling Greeks



Hatchet Staff Photo—McLaughlin

• JOE BOB GALE, No. 5, Kappa Sigma candidate for Greek All-Star honors, is shown sinking one of the five baskets he scored in the Kappa Sig crushed Sigma Nu, 34-22, at the Tin Tabernacle Wednesday night in an Interfraternity League game. The Sigma Nu player behind Gale is Don Jackson, forward.

by Frank McGeary

Phi Sigs Top Greek Courtmen

Fauboin Is New Tennis Champion

• THE INTRAMURAL WARS approached the height of their fury this week as the all-campus tennis tournament concluded and fraternity basketball and touch football got into full swing.

Barney Fauboin clearly out-classed the field to take the tennis singles crown by beating Haynes Mahoney 6-0, 6-2 in the semi-finals and then turning back Jim Atherton 6-0, 6-0 in the finals. Atherton had previously defeated Grey, 6-4, 6-2 to reach the finals.

Basketball finished a fast week that saw Kappa Sigma, SAE, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, TKE, and SPE pulling victories out of the eight-game schedule.

The SPE's had a bad week in basketball as they met the league leading Phi Sigs and Delta Tau Delta. They lost to the Deltas in a hair-raiser, 20-19. After trailing badly in the first half, the SPE's came back in the last period with a spurt which fell just short of victory.

In their game with the Phi Sigs, the Sig Eps held grimly in the first half, but they slowed in the second as Phi Sig flash, Jim O'Brien sank four of his six baskets to pull his team ahead.

Phi Sigs Head League
Earlier in the week the Phi Sigs had no trouble after the first half in beating Acacia 34-14 to give them a league-leading record of three victories to no defeats.

The Kappa Sigs easily handled the Sigma Nus in a one-sided contest, 34-22. Through smooth teamwork the victors ran up an early 14-0 lead and were able to substitute their second team after the half to coast in to victory.

In other stellar contests the SAE's defeated the Tau Sigs, 34-12, as SAE high-scoring, Frank McGinnis, sank 12 points for his team. Sigma Chi led the KAs all the way to beat them, 13-6, and the TKE's stayed one jump ahead of the Theta Delta Chi in defeating them, 12-15.

Dancy Run Thrills Gridder
Action in the touch football league this week saw the K.A.'s avenge some of their basketball reverses by beating the Phi Sigma Kappas, 26-6.

K.A. Norman Dancy contributed the biggest thrill to the game when he intercepted a Phi Sig pass on his own 1-yard marker and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

Scorers in the game were Dancy and Bill Lanyon of Kappa Alpha scoring 13 points each, and Mike Dineen scoring the Phi Sigs' only touchdown.

In the other scheduled games, Fincher's Gamecocks forfeited to Zuni's Choppers.

Next week the Newman Club meets Kappa Alpha at 3:00 Saturday; Kappa Sigma faces Tau Sigma Rho, 11 o'clock Sunday, and the Zuni Choppers have a bye.

Boxing, Wrestling Start
While the present intramurals are getting well under way, Joe Krupa, intramural director, announced that a full program was ahead for non-varsity athletes with boxing and wrestling in the offing.

Training for the bouts begins at once, with the eliminations set about December 13 and the finals the week of the sixteenth. Boxers and wrestlers are required to put in two weeks training for their matches. Krupa announced that a room had been set aside in the gym, outfitted with punching bags, skipping ropes, gloves and other equipment, and all fighters are invited to drop in at any time to work out.

Doc Lentz, varsity trainer, will have charge of the room, and Footballers Agnewicz and Monchlovich will act as coaches. Complete equipment is now being supplied for intramurals including uniforms.

Krupa announced. Swimming is also expected to enter the schedule before mid-semester.

English Profs Win Faculty Golf Title
• FOUR ENGLISH professors unsheathed their golf clubs last week and showed the rest of the faculty, including a team from the athletic department, their lives had not all been spent behind thick lensed glasses in the library.

In the annual faculty golf tournament Professors Bolwell, Cole, Shepherd and Irvine of the English department beat the runner-up Engineering School foursome by a large margin to take the President's Golf Trophy.

The English team score was 367, with Irvine, 88, and Cole, 89, leading their team to victory. Max Rote, of the Athletic department, with an 85, turned in the best score of the match, though his team did not place.

Conference Meets
• THE Southern Conference will hold its annual meeting in Richmond, Va., on December 14, at which time it will consider George Washington University's bid for membership. It is believed by well-informed sources that the Colonials will be admitted.

Auerbach, ex-Cage Star, Coaches at St. Alban's Prep

• LAST YEAR'S varsity basketball star, lost by graduation, is still in his element, The Hatchet learned this week.

"Reds" Auerbach has taken over the head coaching job in basketball at St. Alban's Prep. Starting his new raw youngsters through a two-week training period before their first game in December, "Reds" was none too optimistic about his outlook, but enthusiastic about the job.

"Our boys are rather young for the league they play in, but they are willing to learn." St. Alban's plays other prep schools around town, and ages of team members run from 15 to 17, "Reds" said.

He added that he had only three lettermen back, and that he would probably have to build a team in two weeks.

Archery Results

• BETTY JANE Knighton, Barbara Dukes and Adele Chappell made dukes of the bulls-eye in plucky first, second and third, respectively, in inter-class archery competition.

Robt. Freer Speaks To Pre-legalites

Pre-law Group Hears Graduate In Informal Talk

THIS NATION was conceived in justice and dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal before the law, regardless of race, creed, or color, whether a nation so conceived and so dedicated can endure depends on the lawyers of today and tomorrow," Federal Trade Commissioner Robert E. Freer informed the Pre-Legal Society last Thursday.

Speaking informally, Freer, a graduate of the University, described his career telling how he worked his way through high school and college, refusing all offers of assistance, "because he wished to 'make his own way.'" He paid special tribute to night students when he confided, "Going to night school is no picnic." The physical and mental strain involved is terrific, and all who endure it prove they have the stuff in them that is needed to make their mark in the world."

The Commissioner briefly reviewed the work of the Federal Trade Commission and the opportunities it offered to law school graduates. He predicted that the body of administrative law such bodies as the FTC is building up will soon be as important as the common law which developed in the same manner centuries ago.

The Pre-legalites were informed that economic, cultural, and political opportunities are found in the field of law. The relative advantages and disadvantages in government and private practice were cited and special note was made of the truism that criminal practice is not to be sought after, as it does not add to the lawyer's reputation on one hand and isn't particularly lucrative on the other.

"The law is a jealous mistress," the speaker warned, and in continuing assured the members of the society, "You are dedicating yourself to a life of study. What you get in college is just the starting point, the nucleus around which a lifetime of study and self-improvement must be built if a successful lawyer is to result from the fellow who got his LL.B."

The speaker explained when he referred to "political opportunities" he meant the patriotic duty of

every American to offer his services to the government and do all in his power to see that democracy worked.

Freer pointed out the two pitfalls all young lawyers encounter are failure (1) to explain the facts of the case in understandable terms to the jury, and (2) tell the jury what was expected of them. The ideal lawyer is one who can speak in a language understandable to the most illiterate juror one day and who is able to use the classic English employed before the Supreme the next day.

"In my opinion there are more opportunities for lawyers existing today than ever before," concluded Commissioner Freer, "for there is more need today than ever before for men willing to devote their lives to the greatest imaginable service, that of preserving justice."

Columbian House Has Colorful Past

ON CAMPUS AT 2033 G ST. there is a small building known as Columbian House. Formerly it was the residence of General Maxwell Woodhull, one of Washington's most colorful citizens; now it is an indispensable item on the University campus.

General Woodhull lived in the house from 1857 until his death in 1921, when he bequeathed it to the University he had served as a Trustee since 1911.

The old gentleman was a unique figure in the District with his square-jawed face, broad black band and his gold-headed ebony cane. He was six feet tall and very erect. He wore businesslike flannels and his complexion was florid. He was well-known, in addition, for his shiny black ante-bellum coach upholstered in light blue satin.

The general was vitally concerned with the University's welfare and progress. Largely through his influence, the University was removed to its present G St. site. For the last ten years of his life, his home was practically on campus.

Building Changed Little University occupancy has changed the Woodhull building very little. The largest West Room on the first floor had been the Library where General Woodhull wrote his book to encourage the expansion of West Point for supplying officer personnel in time of war.

The general's bedroom was on the second floor in the southwest corner of the building. This spacious room is now the office of Mr. Bennett, the Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Mrs. Virginia G. Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance, has her office on the second floor. This is also the student placement office.

There is a nice large room for the use of non-sorority women students of the University. There are couches for resting, tables for studying and eating, and lots of chairs and even a victrola and a piano for relaxation. Unfortunately, many girls do not know that Columbian House is for them, and that they are welcome to use it.

The University Activities Calendar is posted on the bulletin board in the entrance hall. On the board beside it, the latest notices of Civil Service examinations are kept posted.

Alumni Offices

The east half of the first floor is devoted to offices of the Alumni Association. There are Mr. Smith's office, and the office of the Alumni Advisory Committee. Their stockroom is in the basement. They have such modern machines as the addressograph and the graphotype to handle quantitative addressing.

The Colonial Campus Club for independent women has its headquarters in the basement. The organization boasts of a large, attractive room where they have meetings and in which they informally congregate.

The CCC has access to the kitchen, as do all women students. Organizations which are having a meeting upstairs can prepare refreshments in the kitchen.

Columbian House is the scene of a great many activities. Chapel is held weekly at 12:10 on Friday in the West Room. The Panhellenic Post Office is in there during rushing. Any University organization can reserve either of the rooms for meetings by application at Mr. Merry's Business Office in the basement of Building D.

Probably every organization on campus has at some time held a meeting in Columbian House. At any rate, the number and variety of them is considerable. The Columbian Women have first right of reservation, and they use the building for social functions as well as for meetings.

Religious, language, and departmental clubs hold regular meetings in Columbian House. Various fraternities and sororities, social, professional, and honorary, have used it frequently for gatherings of one sort or another.

Alumni Notes and Notables

FOLLOWING ALONG with the basketball team on their trips next month will be plans for alumni meetings in the cities of the scheduled games. On January 11 there will be a meeting at Richmond, Virginia in connection with the game played at the University of Richmond; on January 13 a similar meeting will be held in Columbia, South Carolina celebrating our game with the University of South Carolina; and on January 22 and 23 the alumni gathering will be at West Point and Philadelphia after games with the Military Academy and Villa Nova.

RUDOLPH E. SCHÖENFELD, A. B. '15, has been appointed recently by the State Department as "Charge D'Affaires Ad Interim" of the American Legation to the Royal Norwegian Government in London.

Gene Banning Wins Highest CAA Rating

PROBABLY the most advanced of last year's fledgling flyers who entered the C. A. A. flight training at its inauguration at the University last fall is Eugene Rutherford Banning, who received the highest rating given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, that of "instructor," with the completion of a strenuous flight test last Saturday.

Other ratings gained by Banning in less than a year's training include a limited radio operator's license, a commercial rating, and a rating for S-2 planes which include planes of a medium weight range.

While most of the students who entered the primary course last year averaged around 60 to 70 hours total of nearly 400.

After completing the primary course at the University, the 22-year old flyer entered an intensive three-month advanced course at Curtiss-Wright Field in Baltimore. This course involved acrobatics and night flying.

In addition to rigid physical and technical tests, a total of 200 flight hours was required for a commercial rating.

While at the University, Banning was vice-president of the Flying Club and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Chess Group Supplies Teachers

FRANK TUTTWILER, president of the Chess Club, announces that the club has started a campaign of instruction in the game. Those who are going to teach are David Barsa, Douglas Hogan, Paul McClenon, Sidney Shulman and Frank Tuttwiler.

"We meet every Wednesday in D-200," said Tuttwiler, "and I would like to see everyone who is interested in chess at our next meeting. Our only qualification for membership is that you be interested. If you don't know anything at all about chess, or if you know a little and would like to learn the finer points we can teach you. All of us who play chess find it excellent relaxation and lots of fun."

Emily Post Wouldn't Like Our University Etiquette

IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW, but if Emily Post had chanced to visit the Student Club one certain Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m., she probably would have found much favor for some, approval for others, and a stern "Tut-tut" for many others, for at that time University students were being observed as to their respective degrees of politeness by two Hatchet reporters.

While one of the investigating pair stationed himself near the west door entrance to the Student Club to quietly, and without ceremony, open the door for everyone who entered, the other observer carefully recorded the various responses of the book-laden students to this courtesy. All this in the interest of a scientific study of student "manner consciousness," yet the results were interesting if not significant.

Most evident for their high "M. Q." (manner quotients) were an unidentified few coeds who smiled winningly and whispered warm "thank you's". In contrast to this type of response, there were chattering girls and preoccupied male scholars, who, despite the painful efforts of an aching arm, absently-mindedly chose to ignore the open door and tug at the handle of another entrance. It was believed these indifferent few apparently placed little faith in the legendary self-opening door of All Baba, or else it was thought they might be waiting for the time when the University would install automatic doors of the modern electric eye type.

Among the responses received in the intermediate class were weak "thanks," "thank you," a friendly nod, or a trace of a smile. Of these there were found to be 15, or 38 per cent of the 39 girls who entered who were considered to be in some degree polite, while a relatively poor showing was made by the male students of whom merely 22, or 28 per cent of 52, displayed a

Gamow Speaks To Physicists

SIGMA PI SIGMA, honorary physics fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at the University, will speak on "The Uncertainty Principle". Dr. Gamow has recently written a book, "Mr. Thompson in Wonderland", in which principles of physics are approached from an entirely new angle. It is a semi-fantasy of the scientific world after the manner of "Alice in Wonderland", written primarily to interest the layman.

Prior to his appointment to the diplomatic corps he was a teacher at the National Cathedral School for Boys. His assignments have taken him to Zurich, Berlin, Cologne, La Paz, Rio de Janeiro, Bogota, Budapest, Stockholm, and at present, London.

High School Debaters Meet Here Friday

Conference Will Discuss Increase Of Federal Power

TWO HUNDRED and fifty students and 35 faculty members, representing 35 senior high schools in Washington, Richmond, Baltimore and nearby Maryland and Virginia will take part in the Eighth Annual Conference for Senior High School Students, which will be conducted by the Public Speaking Department of the University on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7.

The first piece of business to be done by the assembled students will be to elect a President and a General Secretary; after the election the Delegates will be welcomed to the University by President Marvin. Immediately following Dr. John A. Tillema, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Charles S. Collier, Professor of Law will debate the subject to be discussed by the high school representatives, "Should the Power of the Federal Government be Increased."

Friday afternoon the whole conference will break up into small sections of about 30 members each for the purpose of discussing the whole problem. Each discussion group will have for a leader a man thoroughly familiar with the problem. Those who have already agreed to serve as discussion leaders and advisers are Professors Kayser, Johnstone, West, Ragatz, Tillema, Brewer and Merriman.

Saturday morning, the entire conference will once more convene and the report prepared by the elected representatives of each of the sections will be submitted at this meeting for the discussion of the whole Conference, after which, resolutions expressing the views of the majority will then be adopted. Saturday Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, will deliver the final address.

high M. Q.

Most amusing incident of the experiment was the sudden appearance of one male student, who was to all appearances enjoying the last bites of a luscious cone, all the while performing the amazing feat of doing it "no hands", the small end of the cone wagging desperately from his mouth. Two other boys were too engaged in whistling to offer expressions of gratitude.

Feeling that the survey might not be complete and might be considered statistically unreliable, according to the critical eyes of "Weida and Staff" of the Statistical Department, a similar experiment was conducted at the front library door. It was discovered that there might be a positive relationship between the best scholars (those using the library assumed to be the best) and good manners. However, this group contained more of the absent-minded type who walked as if in a trance, unaware of any courtesies being shown them.

Government Has Positions Open For Translators

THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE will pay the price to secure skilled translators of Portuguese and Spanish. The Civil Service Commission is making demand for those who can rewrite certain Government publications from English into idiomatic Portuguese and Spanish. The entrance salary is \$2,600.

The material to be translated is varied, including technical and cultural subjects. This will mean that the translator must have a large technical vocabulary, and an extensive knowledge of the geography, history, institutions, and peoples of the American republics; a high degree of literary skill, and a marked capacity for meeting high standards of precision in translating.

Applicants must be United States citizens, and must have successfully completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, except that certain translating experience may be substituted for the college work. Sound health is also a requisite, and the applicant must not be over fifty-three years of age.

Those interested may secure further details in the formal application announcements, which may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office, and the Civil Service Commission here.

Applications must be on file with the Commission not later than Dec. 9, 1940, if received from states east of Colorado. Dec. 12, 1940, is the time limit set for Colorado and states westward.

Acheson Speaks On Gold Value

DR. EDWARD C. ACHESON, associate professor of finance at the University, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, Thursday at Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A. His subject will be "How Good Is 'Good As Gold'?", and he will attempt to answer the general question of the value, origin, and disposal of the gold reserve.

Dr. Acheson, formerly a newspaper reporter, editor, and foreign correspondent, is a writer on politics and finance for the Saturday Evening Post and the New Yorker Magazine.

Sunday Is No Rest Day For Pilots

SUNDAY is a day of rest to all except student pilots and their instructors, but do they love it? Just drive out to Schrom's Airport, Greenbelt, Md. some Sunday and you will find some of them there any time there is flying weather and daylight.

Evelyn Marie Wyatt, expressed the sentiments of many when she said, "There's nothing like it." Evelyn took two courses in education and the ground school training in the summer session, and she was one of the crowd of George Washington and Columbus University students at the air port for actual flight instruction.

Groups gathered around Professor Norwood, ground school instructor, and piled him with questions which he willingly answered. "Watch him do those lazy eights," said he. The name lazy eight comes from the way in which the stick is handled in controlling the plane, and is easy to do if one's stomach holds out. So the conversation kept up as the planes zoomed above.

Each pilot must have individual instruction; nothing is stereotyped which means an enormous amount of work for both students and instructors.

All aviation-minded students of George Washington have a chance to learn aviation at a nominal cost through Civil Aeronautics Administration. See Professor Norman B. Ames, Professor Norwood to see about registering for the course next semester.

Cagers

(Continued from Page 4)

Jim is a "natural" on the floor despite the fact that he lacks college experience. At the rate that Myers is shaping up, he may be breaking into the starting line-up later in the season.

"Anything Can Happen"

Wait Sether, a grimmer transfer from Junior College, is a tall boy and an excellent jumper. Wait's absence from the line-up last year is the cause of his lack of smoothness.

The long-shot artist of the freshmen team, Red Rein, is much improved and will probably be kept as a substitute. Ralph Matera and Len Sokol are also showing up well in practice and should stay with the squad.

Nevertheless, to quote Bill Reinhardt: "The season is still premature and anything is liable to happen."

Religious Council Plans Donation To the Library

GIVING RELIGIOUS BOOKS to the Library is the newest objective of the Council of Religious Organizations which hopes that each religious club on the campus will donate one or more books. Particular emphasis will be placed on securing practical devotional literature. Monetary donations by individuals or clubs toward the purchase of books will be gratefully accepted by any member of the Council, and recognition will be made.

Subscriptions for religious papers and periodicals of the various faiths are expected to be placed by the religious clubs, and these will be made available to students.

Harry Michelson, president of Avukah and representative to the Council from that organization, has been elected delegate to the Student Council for the present year. This position will be rotated annually among representatives from the various clubs.

The Religious Council expects to enlist the full support of the clubs in this year's Food Drive.

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Hold Dance

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, will give a party and dance in honor of the members of the Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs on Dec. 17, in the Student Club. President Fred Youngblood announced Sunday. New members will be tapped, and the Pi Delta award, presented annually to the journalist who was most outstanding in his first year work on University publications, will be made.

The dance will last from nine to twelve p.m. and the Pi Delta award will be presented at eleven o'clock. Members of all the University publications, including last year's Handbooks, and their escorts are invited to be present. Jane Mann, Pi Delta social chairman in charge of the affair, announced that a real treat in entertainment will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Smith Lectures To Portuguese Club

DR. ROBERT SMITH of the Library of Congress, authority on the development of Brazilian architecture, spoke on "Architecture in Brazil and Portugal" at a meeting of the Portuguese Club held last night at Columbian House. A special feature of the meeting was a preview of moving pictures of Portuguese and Brazilian architectural examples which Dr. Smith took on recent travels in those countries.

Popular Demand Causes Revival Of Noon Dances

AS A RESULT of numerous requests for repetition of the W.S.G.A. noon-time dances, interested students are circulating petitions to determine campus opinion on the subject.

Members of the W.S.G.A. have unofficially stated that if enough support is indicated by response to the petitions, the project will be started again.

Last year, weekly dances were held in the recreation hall next to Sorority Hall. Admission was ten cents a couple.

John Clarey Wins Co-Rec Night Door Prize

JOHN CLAREY proved to be the luckiest of the contingent who turned out for the first Co-Recreation Evening of the year, copping the door prize. Everyone else (and the gym was packed) had the proverbial "wonderful time."

Box hockey, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, golf driving, and putting vied for popularity with the coeds and stronger sex, the contest resulting in a draw. Refreshments and dancing easily led the field.

To Willard Blackburn goes the dubious honor of missing more setups in the volleyball play than any other resident of the Varsity House which is a lot of misses. To Lora Steinbach goes the credit for the best game of box hockey—and the most blisters. To the Department of Physical Education for Men and Women go the thanks of all those present and may we have many more of them.

HAVING TROUBLE?

This office specializes in the sale and rental of all types of real estate in the vicinity George Washington University.

Charles L. Norris
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You can strike our pins but you can't beat the RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEY

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BELIEVE IT OR DON'T!

The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat
Side by side at the table sat.

Said the Gingham Dog to the Calico Cat,
"Land sakes, I hardly know where I'm at."
The Calico Cat peered over her "specs"

And smiled a very Calico Smile . . .
"The HATCHET in many respects

Will make your life worth while.
There's no use barking up every tree—
Be smart. Read all the ADS—like me!"

The Gingham Dog took her advice
And though it really isn't nice
To praise yourself (It should be muzzled)
We're proud to say that after that,
As they side by side at the table sat,
The Gingham Dog was never puzzled!
And THAT'S More Truth Than Nursery Rhyme!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

"Mention 'The Hatchet' When You Buy"

Bureau Announces Speakers For Year

Trial Speeches Qualify Twenty For Selection

THE SPEAKERS' Bureau announces the following persons as having been chosen for speakers of the organization this year. They are: G. N. Bell, Edward Butler, Carl Curley, Bertha Deklebaum, Carl Estes, Daniel Fustfeld, Robert Geran, George Goff, Carl Jacobs, Gordon Johnson, William Kleihorn, Murdaugh Madden, Jeanne Malden, Ward McCabe, Clyde Manschreck, C. Jules Rose, William Stell and Doris Wark.

The final selection was made last week after the tryouts on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The candidates were asked to give a three to five-minute speech on any subject of interest to them. They were judged on poise, enunciation, rapidity of speech, ease, audience response, appropriateness of subject and others. The judges were Professor Harding of the Public Speaking Department, Jean Allen, president of the Speakers' Bureau, and Mike McKool, president of Debating. The three records of grades were then compared and averaged, thereby determining the quality of the speakers in numerical terms. Those candidates with an average of 65 and over were selected as speakers.

Jean Allen, president, said that the Bureau is very pleased with its lists of speakers, and although the quota was not reached, it was a stride forward. The Bureau would like to thank all those who tried out and were not accepted for their participation. It is hoped that those who did not make it this time, will work on speech defects and try out again at the next opportunity.

Speakers have already been sent out by the Bureau, and now that the final list of speakers has been decided, the program for the year will go forward in full swing.

Local Boards Will Compete For Prizes

CAMPUS BARDS arise! Cash prizes will be awarded to undergraduate poets for the three best poems from colleges in the District of Columbia, the Arts Committee of American Association of University Women announced last week. In sponsoring their annual contest, the AAUW will award \$10 as first prize and two prizes of \$5 each.

Deadline on the poems is Jan. 15, and the award will be made at a dinner in the AAUW Clubhouse, Feb. 12. Poems should be sent to Miss Anna P. Cooper, Chairman, AAUW Clubhouse, 1634 Eye St., N.W.

Rules of the contest are:

1. All poems must be in the hands of the chairman of the Committee by Jan. 15, 1941.
2. All undergraduates, men and women, are eligible to compete.
3. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. There are no limitations as to length and previous publication in a college paper does not exclude a poem from the contest.
4. Four typewritten copies must be submitted. The name of the contestant, his college, his class, together with titles of the poems, must be enclosed with the poem in a separate envelope. No name should be put on copies of poems submitted.

Nixon Addresses Presbyterians On Social Work

DR. J. L. MIXON, Director of Social Welfare for the Washington Federation of Churches, addressed the members of the Presbyterian Club last Friday night on the subject, "What G. W. U. Students Can Do in Social Service Work."

The Advisory Council of the Club is being formed under the direction of President Seruch Kimble, Secretary-Treasurer, Mabelle Hughes, Virginia Saulsbury, Ann Hassell, Ray Dooley, and Joe Stepanovich, all of whom are members of the Executive Council. The Advisory Council will be composed of a member appointed by the pastors of each of the 15 or 20 churches in this Presbytery where university students are active in the Sunday School, the Congregation, or the Young People's Society. The names of the appointees have not yet been announced, but the five different committees which they will make up will meet some time this week.

Pistol Club Planned

A MEETING of all students interested in the formation of a pistol team will be held in D-104 at 8:30 tomorrow night. Ward McCabe is planning the organization, with the hope that the University range or a local range will be available.

Black Magic Is Practiced On Campus

By CHARLES BEACHY

"SHINE MISTER?"—that's the way you are sure to be greeted if strolling outdoors these crisp afternoons happens to be one of your weaknesses.

The source of this abrupt inquiry might be either one of a pair of probably the most enterprising promoters to invade the University campus in years. Even if your "Thom McAnn's" already gleam with the pride of a newly-acquired polish, you will undoubtedly pause and gaze with amusement and fascination at the undersized darky shine team. Will Tanner, smaller of the two "brains" of the enterprise, you will readily recognize by his natty "frontiersman" hat of a size quite liberal for its wearer.

Though more conservative in his style of haberdashery, the silent partner, Francis Hass, may be easily distinguished by his unique footwear which discloses a good many dusky toes. Francis, although still of tender years, proves himself to be quite a philosopher and a "man" of principles too, for he will tell you, "Ah've neva bin in jail an' ah'm neva goin' to. Ah believes in workin' fo mine." Then with conviction he asks, "Doan ya think singin' fo' two cents is the same's beggin'?"

During the interval of this brief conversation Francis will also reveal that he has a particular fondness for his partner and even confesses with a widening grin that he once asked the shrewd Will, "how 'bout le's passin' fo' brothas?"

About this time the lure of further prospects will hasten half-hearted attempts to finish the job, and you slip the kid a nickel and an appropriate tip for the entertainment.

Campus News In Brief

THREE CHAPTERS of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a joint banquet commemorating Founder's Day on Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The University of Maryland, the Washington Professional Chapter, and the University will be represented.

George S. Cook, Jack M. Florence, Chester F. Lowe, Jr., Leonard William Miller, and Anthony P. Pennesiri were recently pledged by the University chapter.

Band Elects Twigg

KENDALL TWIGG was elected new vice president of the band at a regular meeting held recently. The office had been vacant due to the resignation of William Nessel.

Baptist Student Union

THE BAPTIST Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Columbian House, second floor, on Wednesday evening.

Betty Green on WOL

THE UNIVERSITY's representative to the College Forum, which goes on the air for the third time tonight at 9:30 p.m. over WOL, will be Betty Green, a member of last year's Women's Varsity Debate Squad. The topic to be discussed on this forum will be the "Equal Rights for Women Amendment" to the Constitution.

Canterbury Club

THE CANTERBURY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Columbian House. The Reverend John G. Magee will show moving pictures of the war in China, giving comments on them. Plans will also be made for the Christmas celebration.

There will be a Co-operate Communion at St. John's Church at 7:30 tomorrow morning, followed by breakfast.

Camera Club Meets

THE CAMERA CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in D-104 to discuss plans for the coming year. It is hoped that a salon of student work similar to that held two years ago by Lens and Shutter can be arranged for the second semester.

Christian Science Club

THE REGULAR meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held in Columbian House at 8:10 p.m. Thursday.

Mortar Board Lunches

MORTAR BOARD'S next Apple Polishing Luncheon will take place Jan. 9, according to an announcement made Sunday by President Elsie Carper.

Ernest Hemingway's latest sensation, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has been presented to the University Library by Mortar Board.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

ALPHA PI Epsilon, honorary Home Economics sorority, entertained Dr. Helen Dyer of the University Medical School, Biochemistry Department, at a buffet supper last Friday. After the supper, prepared by the members of the sorority, a general discussion by all present on the subject "Nutrition From the Biochemist's Point of View" was held with an informal address by Dr. Dyer.

High School Pan-American Meet Listed

PAN AMERICAN COOPERATION and Defense will be the subject of the second annual University-sponsored high school conference on Pan American Affairs, it was announced this week.

A selected group of more than 300 students, representing nine senior high schools in and near Washington, are expected to attend the conference, held under the auspices of the University's Inter-American Center.

Convening in Gov. 1 the morning of December 12, the series of meetings are scheduled to carry to Dec. 14. During this time students will hear addresses prepared on the various phases of Pan Americanism. Director George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, will introduce the speakers and explain the phases to be covered, along with their purpose.

Harry Warner Frantz, cable editor of the Washington Bureau of United Press, is scheduled to speak on "Diplomatic and Press Relations." Representing the Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, Alchard F. Pattee will speak on "Latin American Culture."

"Military Defense of the Americas" will be the subject of Lieut. Col. Matthew B. Ridgeway, United States Army, General Staff Corps. He will be followed by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Columbian College, speaking on "The Spanish Language and Cooperation."

The conference, which was started because of the increased interest in affairs of this hemisphere, is held to promote interest among high school students in the courses in Latin American history given in the high school.

Lester F. Ward Society Plans Centennial

PLANS for the centennial celebration of the Lester F. Ward Society received a new impetus last week when Maurice R. Davis, president of the Eastern Sociological Society, invited a delegate from the local group to address a banquet at the annual conference to be held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Eastern Sociological Society has been invited to Washington by the Wardians as a phase of the centennial program, but as New England claimed a priority, Brown University was selected because it was there that Lester F. Ward taught for seven years.

As a result of extensive correspondence, L. L. Bernard, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, has promised the cooperation of the 33 chapters of universities all over the country. The various chapters will devote a meeting to Lester F. Ward during April, the time of the proposed Centennial Conference which is being worked out by the Wardians.

The place of Lester Ward in the history of the University will be emphasized in a display of Ward memorabilia, Talbert Smith, historian of the society, has announced. Relatives and friends of Ward have sent to the society valuable notebooks and memoranda that are a chronicle in the development of the father of American sociology.

Debate Coach



DeWitt Bennett

Women Debators Hold Organization Meeting Today

AN ORGANIZATION meeting of the Women's Debate Squad will be held in Columbian House tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m.

At this meeting, Prof. DeWitt Bennett will announce the schedule as completed at present and will discuss the question to be used in the coming season. "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere shall unite to form a permanent union."

The Women's Squad will be composed of eight girls, and as Elsie Carper is the only returning veteran, will be composed almost wholly of new material.

Last year, the Women's Varsity included Swarthmore, Beloit, St. Joseph's, and Ohio Wesleyan in their schedule as well as the University of Pittsburgh, to which school Elsie Carper and Lucy Majure traveled by plane in order to represent the University in debate.

The requirements for selection as a member of the Women's Squad are at least nine semester hours and a "C" average. All women students who can fulfill these requirements are urged by Debate Council President, Mike McKool, to come to the organization meeting, States Mr. McKool, "There is a lot of good material running loose on the campus, and the Women's Squad is in need of it."

Doyle Will Take Part In Panel On Education

FIVE MEMBERS of the faculties of local universities will participate in a panel discussion, "Have Colleges Failed Us?", to be held in Whitall Pavilion, Library of Congress, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the university, will join in the discussion with Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, Georgetown University; Dr. Robert Slavin, Catholic University; Dr. Raymond Wilburn, St. John's College; and Dr. George B. Woods, American University.

Preceding the panel, there will be an address by Dr. Scott Buchanan, Dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

The discussion arises out of recent articles printed in Harper's Magazine, and the Atlantic Monthly, making certain charges against the American educational system, and is one of a series arranged by The Library of Congress-Discussion Group.

The Discussion Group has issued an invitation to the general public, inviting them to attend.

Newman Club Initiates 59; Debates Labor Problem

FIFTY-NINE NEW members, the largest class in history, were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic religious organization, Thursday night in the Student Club. The neophytes were subjected to a stiff cross-examination on Catholic doctrines and principles by Inquisitor John Heigel before they were accepted as members. Joe Dechert served as Captain of the Guards, and President Bert Rinehart supervised the initiation rites.

Father Joseph Gedra, assistant Chaplain of the club, welcomed the new members and gave them the Newmanite pins. After the ceremonies were finished, refreshments were served and dancing followed. A "Cinderella Hunt" was the feature of the dance. The girls put one of their shoes in a pile, and after a hectic scramble, the lucky men sought out their "Princesses" by matching up the other slipper.

Will Discuss Labor, Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, a Discussion Club meeting with the Labor question as the topic, will be held at Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Church, at 10th and G Sts. N.W. Fathers Hayes and Higgins, experts on Labor from the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will lead the discussion on different phases of Labor. Students who will participate in the meetings are: Dominic Tofole, Bill Lusis, and Frank Kearney. A buffet supper and dancing will follow the discussion.

Issues of "The Tract," Club newspaper, will be mailed to all paid-up members Thursday. Co-Editors Margaret Skeffington and Frank Kearney announced. Copies will be on sale for five cents at the next meeting, Dec. 12.

Names of the new initiates are as follows:

Mary Barry, H. Baldwin, Dorothy Briggs, Janice Butler, Joseph Brown, Albert Bequette, Margaret Boland, Guido Camilla, James Camilla, Mary Clough, Edward Cassidy, Frank Connolly, Helen Cretzmeier, Kay Chase, Joseph Carling, Celia Daly, William D. E. Ross, Hazel Dronenburg, Francis Donohue, Margaret Floecker, Jane Gass, Grace Helma, Maxine Harrison, Martha Jians, Laverne Lissy, Anita Lang, Margaret Linehan, William Luker, Paul Lally, Helena Malloy, Evarista Martinez, John Maroney, Anne Morgan, Lois McGinnis, Elma Mattingly, David McDonough, Jr., Martin O'Connor, Roger O'Gara, Edgar Roccati, John Romeo, Eileen Regan, Don Reilly, Peggy Shea, Charles Snow, Thomas Simpson, Dominic Tofole, John Tighe, Beatrice Tabinski, Elaine Teske, Joseph Vivari, Jack Valner, Leonard Walker, Croy Warren, Russell Wells, and T. J. Leonard.

Riding Club Has Meeting To View Moving Pictures

MOVING PICTURES, a talk by the secretary of the University of Maryland Riding Club, Helen Bruns, and a short business meeting filled out the Riding Club's Wednesday evening program.

The movies were obtained for the organization by Captain Hess, former president of the Riding Club, and now Chief of the United States Cavalry.

Bob Little was recently elected to head the club this year. The other officers are: Dick Bairstow, vice-president, and manager of horse shows; Barbara Dukes, secretary; and Charles Coffey, treasurer.

A joint horse show is, at present, being considered by the club and that of the University of Maryland.

Pre-Medical See Students Hypnotized

AS TWO HUNDRED people watched, amazed and spellbound, two University students were put in a hypnotic trance last Friday evening by Dr. Farber of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who lectured before Pro-Medica.

Before giving his demonstration, Dr. Farber spoke on the development of hypnotism and its uses in the medical world today. He said that hypnotism is being used to some extent as an anesthetic. This was vividly brought out when he pierced the arm of one of the subjects with a pin while she was in a hypnotic state. The girl felt no pain and the arm remained numb for several hours.

At present the main use of hypnotism is in the curing or alleviation of mental diseases. It is also being used in research on the automatic nervous system. Amnesia is frequently cured by placing a patient in a hypnotic state and then questioning him.

According to Dr. Farber, very little scientific research has been done with hypnosis and as a consequence, the majority of people regard it as some medieval mystical power wielded by charlatans.

The hypnotized students were made to do various things such as standing rigidly, walking with one foot dragging, and having a limb made cold. The highlights of these demonstrations were in the post-hypnotic suggestions that followed. In one case, a little pink Indian was seen running across a girl's forehead and in the other, a voice was heard coming from a hollow box. Dr. Farber's talk and demonstration were enthusiastically received and he is expected back for a return engagement.

At the next meeting of Pre-Medica on Friday, Dec. 6, Dr. Cyril Albritton of the Medical School will speak on the "Art of Scientific Thinking."

Potomac Speech Association Meets Here Saturday

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Potomac Speech Association, an organization of all persons interested in the study and teaching of speech in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, will be held in Room 102 of the Hall of Government Saturday at 2:30 p.m. At this meeting plans for the 25th Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at the Mayflower on Dec. 30, 31 and January 1 and 2 will be discussed.

Carlton presents
BEN YOUNG
and his orchestra
for dancing
5 to 7
Cosmos Room
16TH & K STREETS

Right Dad...it's the ONE cigarette
that really SATISFIES

...for cooler milder
better taste, Chesterfield
is the smoker's cigarette

Hunt the world over and you
can't find the equal of Chesterfield's
right combination of Turkish and
American tobaccos...the best tobacco
that grows in all of Tobaccoland.

Do you smoke the
cigarette that SATISFIES



FIRST STEP IN MAKING CHESTERFIELDS...the purchase by highest bid of mild ripe tobacco. Chesterfield buyers attend every leading tobacco market in this country and in Turkey and Greece. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")